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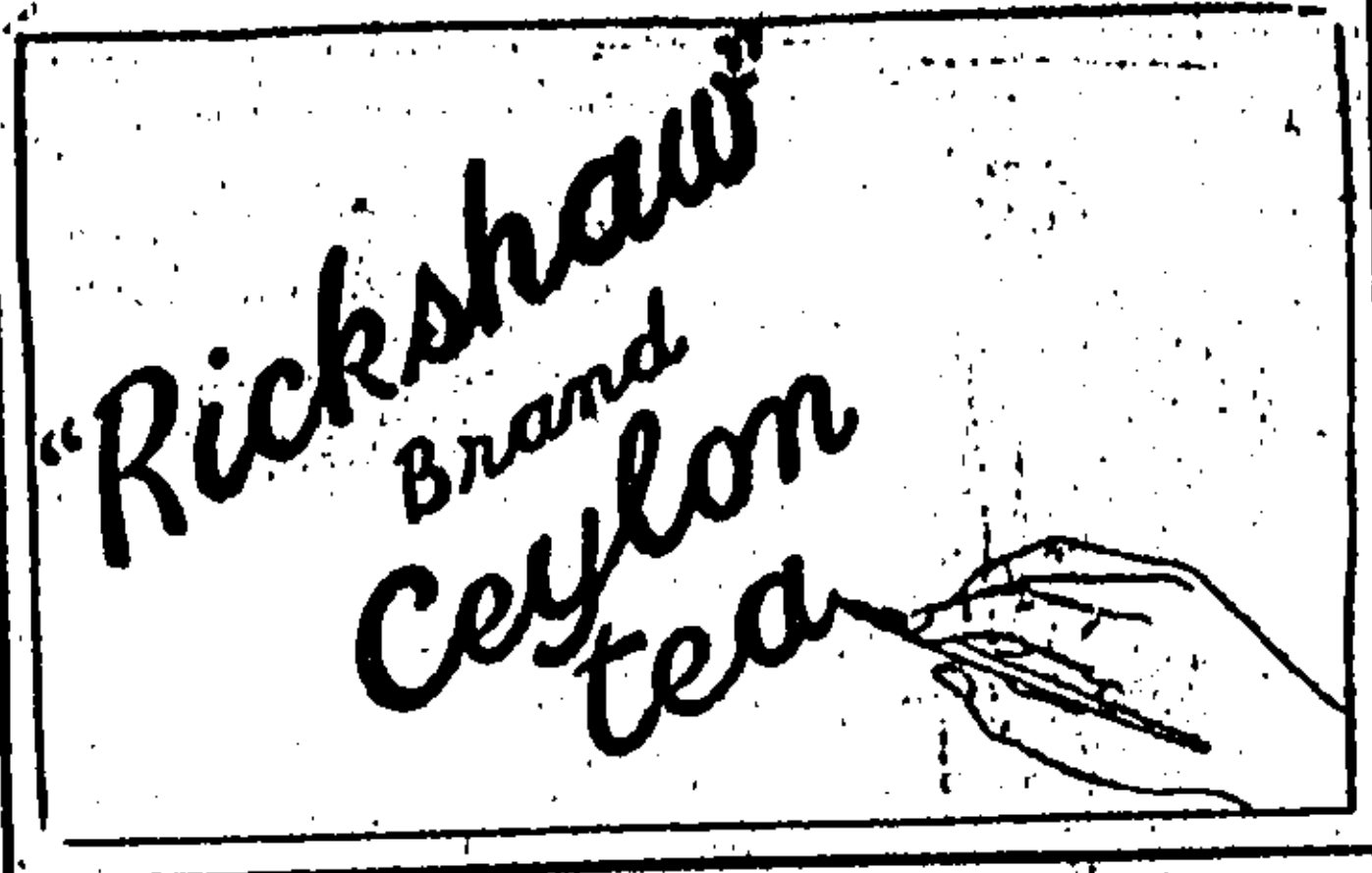


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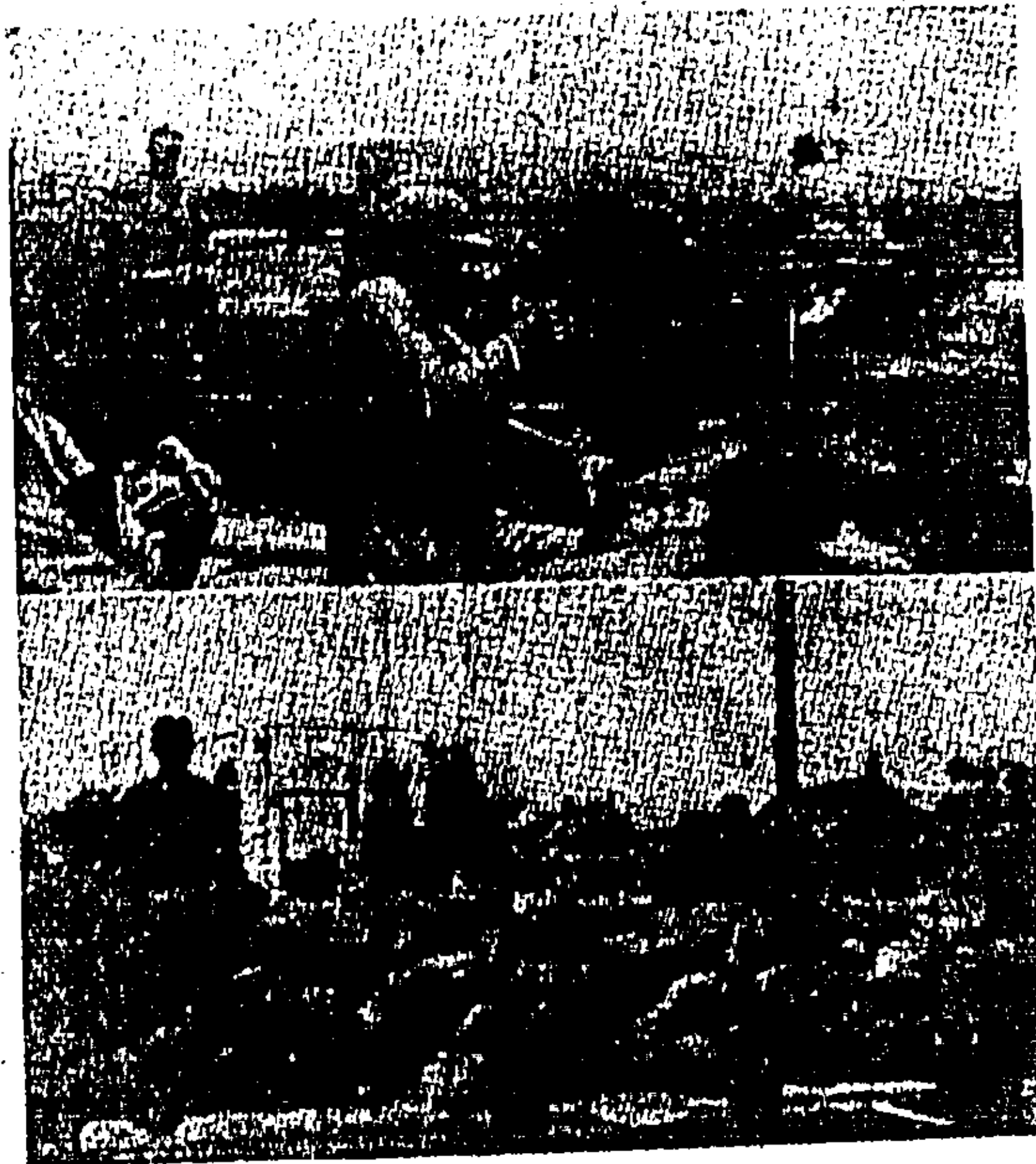
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FATEFUL HOURS FOR FAR EAST

Momentous Nanking Cabinet Meeting Discusses Sung Agreement: Tokyo Demands Withdrawal Of Central Troops



Chinese troops of the 37th Division manning a machine-gun nest behind sandbags at the Marco Polo Bridge.

LEADING AMBASSADORS ASSEMBLING IN CAPITAL

OMINOUS ATMOSPHERE AS CHINA TENDS TOWARDS FIRM STAND

FATEFUL CABINET DISCUSSIONS ARE PROCEEDING IN NANKING, WHICH WILL DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS TO BE PEACE OR WAR IN NORTH CHINA. THE ATMOSPHERE GENERALLY IS OMINOUS AND ALL LEADING AMBASSADORS ARE EITHER IN NANKING OR PROCEEDING THERE. THE ISSUE IS REJECTION OR ACQUIESCENCE IN THE SUNG AGREEMENT AND NANKING'S DISPOSITION IS BELIEVED TO BE TOWARDS OUTRIGHT REJECTION.

JAPAN HAS WARNED THAT WAR WILL FOLLOW ANY ATTEMPT BY NANKING TO INTERFERE IN THE UNDERSTANDING REACHED WITH SUNG CHEH-YUAN.

NANKING, 9 P.M. YESTERDAY.

CONVICTION IS FELT IN DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS THAT EVENTS IN NORTH CHINA ARE MOVING RAPIDLY TOWARDS THE REAL CRISIS. THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION IS EMPHASIZED BY THE INFUX OF ALL LEADING AMBASSADORS.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, is arriving in the capital to-night and the German and Italian Ambassadors are on their way and are expected to-morrow. The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, and the Soviet Ambassador, are already in Nanking.

TOKYO STRESSES CRUX OF ISSUE

The crux of the issue has been stressed by the Japanese Government, a War Office message from Tokyo conveying the grave warning that unless the Central Government troops now in Hopei are immediately withdrawn, Nanking must hold itself responsible for the consequences which may possibly take "an alarming turn."

The Nanking Government leaders met informally at three o'clock this afternoon to discuss the terms of the so-called "local North China settlement." The outcome of their long conference is as yet unknown, and it is possible that no official announcement will be made until further deliberations take place on receipt of a report from General Hsiung Pin, the Deputy Chief of Staff now in Peiping.—Reuter.

NANKING ADMITS TO 150,000 MEN IN HOPEI

Shanghai, Yesterday. That General Chiang Kai-shek has been adding to the Central Government troops in South Hopei in the past few days is indicated by a reliable Chinese estimate of the strength of the Nanking forces in this area.

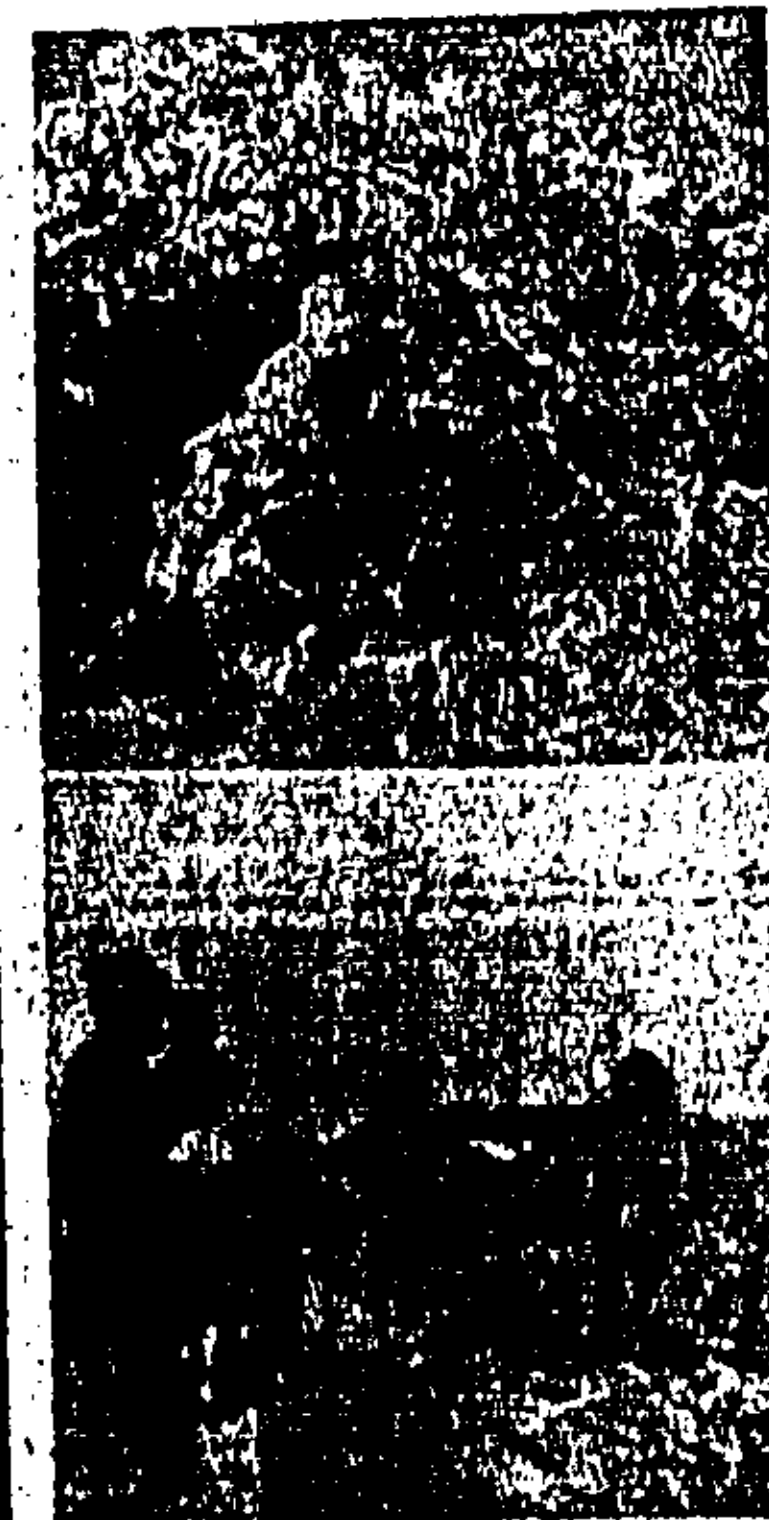
The forces stationed in the southern part of the province, says the estimate, which comes from the capital, now number 150,000 men, both infantry and cavalry.

In addition, the force is supplied with mechanized units, such as tanks and armoured cars.—Our Own Correspondent.

TOKYO WAR OFFICE PREDICTS CLASH

Tokyo, 10 p.m. Yesterday. The War Office to-night predicted that another clash between Japanese and Chinese forces in North

(Continued on Page 4).



Japanese troops adopt camouflage tactics for their operations in the Peiping area. These pictures show a machine-gun post.

TOKYO WAR OFFICE WARNING

Tokyo, 8.02 p.m. Yesterday. War Office circles declare that they are prepared to deal drastically with any interference in the fulfilment of the local North China agreement. The Japanese military leaders in North China are authorized to take all measures they deem adequate for ensuring the fulfilment of local agreements by the Chinese authorities in the event of the Nanking Government interfering with the Hopei-Charhar Council.

The Japanese message reports that the future development of the situation will depend entirely on the attitude of the Chinese Central Government troops which have already entered Southern Hopei in violation of the "Ho-Hupeh Agreement." The situation will become normal, the message says, if those troops withdraw. Otherwise, it will possibly take an alarming turn.—Reuter.

SPINSTERS SEEK PENSIONS BY THE MILLION

London, Yesterday. Spinsters in Great Britain are doing their utmost to get the Government grant for pensions at the age of 55 instead of at 65, as at present.

Signatures to a petition to Parliament are now being obtained all over the country, and it is expected that over a million names will be attached to the document by Tuesday, when it will be submitted to the Government.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Lieutenant Lin Wan-kuei, of the Chinese Air Force, has been attached to No. 6 Flying Training School at Netheravon, from July 19 to August 7.—Reuter.

year and the average number of calls per week is now 300,000.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE BLUEJACKET ABDUCTED IN SHANGHAI

MURDER FEARED

Landing Party Takes Control In Hongkew

Shanghai, Yesterday. Abduction and feared murder of a member of the Japanese garrison following a brawl in Hongkew with a group of Chinese to-night, has led to a state of tension in the district not equalled since the Sino-Japanese clash in Shanghai five years ago.

The entire Hongkew area, the main Japanese residential district in Shanghai, has been thrown into an uproar as a result of the incident, and Japanese tanks, armoured-cars and motor-cycles are driving up and down Hongkew with machine-guns menacingly trained on the pavements, where Chinese passers-by are being searched by Japanese patrols.

WHISKED AWAY

The incident occurred at 9.30 to-night when the abducted man, Sadao Miyazaki, together with two companions, who were on leave from barracks, clashed with a group of Chinese civilians only 200 yards from the headquarters of the Japanese garrison opposite Hongkew Park.

Origin of the affair is shrouded in mystery, but it is known that while the brawl was going on a motor-car suddenly drew up at the curb.

Miyazaki was bundled into the car and whisked away, before his companions could come to his aid.

Within a few minutes of the alarm being given, the Japanese garrison had cordoned off an

HIGHER PAY FOR NURSES

London, Yesterday. The hospitals committee of the London County Council recommends that the pay of nurses in London hospitals be better. The committee proposes that the pay of staff nurses and probationers who are graduating to staff nurses have an increase in pay.—Reuter.

L.C.C. TO BUILD NEW WATERLOO BRIDGE

London, Yesterday. Ten firms have tendered for erection of the new Waterloo Bridge over the Thames, and the highways committee of the London County Council have accepted the lowest tender at a cost of £270,000.

The new bridge will have two carriage-ways each twenty-seven feet wide.

It is understood the contract will be varied if the cost of materials rise and if there is any change in rates of pay to workers engaged on construction.—Reuter.

area in Hongkew of two square miles.

Machine-gun and Lewis-gun posts were hastily established at important street corners, and steel-helmeted bluejackets with rifles at the ready stopped all Chinese pedestrians and searched them for arms.

Intense excitement exists among the Chinese population, with remembrance of the 1932 holocaust still vivid in their minds, and the streets are quickly presenting a deserted appearance as the inhabitants escape to the protection of their homes.—Reuter.

MUSSOLINI FLAYS LEAGUE

Rome, Yesterday. A stinging attack on Reparations, the League of Nations and War Debts is contained in to-day's issue of "Popolo d'Italia."

Attributed to Signor Mussolini himself and held to be of much significance, the article declares that while Reparations have been liquidated, the question of the inter-Allied debts is still outstanding.

Inter-Allied debts, the article fulminates, are of extreme material and moral importance.

Nevertheless, the European nations continue to tell the United States year by year that no payment on War Debts will be forthcoming.

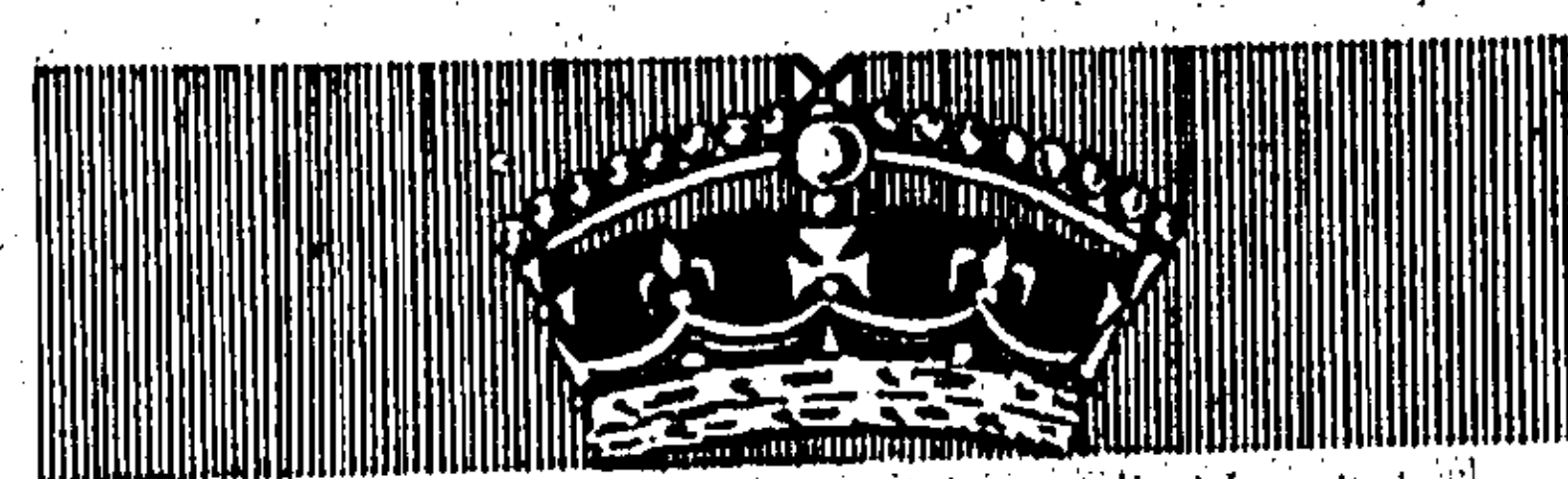
SYSTEM OF PRETENCE

The League of Nations, continues the article, is based on a system of pretence and the idea of the universality of the Geneva organisation is without any foundation whatsoever.

The nation which invented the League refused to participate in it after it had been formed, and the directing machinery is in the hands of the men in the Secretariat, that is, France, Britain and Russia.—Reuter.

Sir Frederick Maze Returning

London, Yesterday. Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, sailed on the "Empress of Britain" to-day for China via Canada. Sir Frederick has been on extended leave in England.—Reuter.



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LIMELIGHT ON PRIVATE LIVES

BLAZONED down the principal news page of a popular daily in London recently was the full and intimate story of a young woman's married life.

A twelve-months' bride had sought the aid of the court. The case was adjourned in the hope of a reconciliation.

But how much more remote that pitiless glare of publicity must make the possibilities of reconciliation!

How very much more difficult to try to pick up the threads of happiness; to make a fresh start, when the most intimate difficulties and tragedies of your life have been blazoned abroad, not only to your friends, your neighbours, the whole district in which you live, but even to the wider world outside.

Cruel Ordeal

NO one who has not visited a police court can realise the cruel ordeal that an unhappy wife or an unmarried mother has to undergo.

I do not think that there can be any worse form of torture for a sensitive woman than to stand in a courtroom where there is probably neither Magistrate, lawyer nor official of her own sex, while every intimate detail is dragged from her unhappy lips before an audience of sniggering idlers or ill-disposed neighbours.

It provides one of the most painful spectacles in the country—and it happens every day. I mention the case of the woman more particularly, because, with men predominating in every court, I think that her ordeal is usually the greater.

Whole Truth

BUT there are men, too, who shrink from this particularly vile ordeal, and there are

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

unscrupulous women who, knowing this, use it as a form of blackmail.

It is utterly impossible to get the whole truth on matters affecting the private lives of men and women under such circumstances.

Thousands of innocent men and women—and the more innocent they are, the more reluctant they are to speak, and the more painful they find the ordeal to which they are submitted—hold back the most vital facts when confronted with the paraphernalia of a courtroom, and, above all, with the audience which is making a

Roman holiday of their sufferings.

Without the full facts, there cannot be justice.

That alone is sufficient to condemn this custom of surrounding such cases with publicity.

ANYONE who has frequented a court of justice knows that the dishonest individual is less easily embarrassed or put at a disadvantage by the surroundings than the innocent. Domestic Procedure legislation to avoid this revolting publicity is long overdue.

Such publicity hampers justice, slaughters happiness and offends against every code of decency.

It affords an opportunity for less scrupulous sections of the Press to titillate crude palates with the type of stuff of which legislation limiting the publicity surrounding divorce has robbed it.

But the majority of those who find their way into the divorce courts under present conditions are the well-to-do. There would seem to be an impression that these matrimonial difficulties take them to local courts are less sensitive or of less importance.

It should be realised that poverty does not make people less sensitive, and that unhappiness is not criminal.

Concerning Children

BRINGING up children—particularly if you are a housewife with a thousand and one other jobs to fit in—is still the most difficult job in the world.

Sometimes it would appear that we have leapt straight from one extreme to the other, and from assuming that every mother is inspired with heaven-sent knowledge, we inundate her with so many instructions that she wonders which is help and which is hindrance.

Last week I came across a new series of books "Concerning Children," which seems to me to avoid this pitfall better than any I have yet come across. The books are sufficiently definite in their rulings to be practical; but they do not assume that every



A charming visitor to Ascot Races was Miss Harbord, the well-known London heiress, seen above in a striking ensemble.

child needs the same treatment or even the same food.

They are published by the University of London (Institute of Education and the Home and School Council of Great Britain, and are by a variety of authors, all experts on one or another problem, medical men and women and psychologists among them.

They range from such subjects as "Weaning" and "The Baby who does not conform to rules" to school problems, and cost 3d. each.

Young Friendships

PARTICULARLY sane and sympathetically written is the book dealing with "Friendships in Adolescence," by Dr. Sybille Yates, which concerns itself with what I am sure every mother will agree are the most difficult years—14 to 21.

Even the wisest mother could save herself as well as her child many heart-burnings, by the friendly counsel of such a book as this.

The most dangerous place in the world is still the home. Eight thousand deaths occur each year as the result of accidents in and around the home, and it is estimated that nearly a million people are injured in such accidents.

Bearing this in mind, the National Safety First Association has issued a pamphlet of common-sense instructions. Not a very long pamphlet, nor a very intricate one, but one which, were its instructions carried out would save 8,000 lives and a million injuries.

Wembley's PAGEANT OF BEAUTY

AT Wembley Stadium 5,000 young women, bareheaded, barefooted, wearing only the briefest of trunks and tunics, marched into the big arena to music to demonstrate something which in the last few years has grown to be their physical faith.

The history of the movement which brought them there—to be put through their elaborate routine, to insist that the Greek ideal of physical perfection is not beyond the reach of ordinary woman to-day—is a surprising one. Surprising, because it is such a short history—a story of unexpected, wildfire enthusiasm.

It was only seven years ago that a mother and daughter (the girl 15, the mother 40), took a critical look at the women around them and decided that only one in 100 knew how to walk, how to stand, how to breathe properly or move her body with grace.

They themselves knew how to do these things, since the mother, Mrs. Bagot Stack, made her living by teaching deportment and health exercises to society women in expensive classes. Just the sort of women, she decided, who needed teaching least, since they had ample opportunities of exercise and of learning how to be healthy and graceful.

Learning To Walk

"The ones we ought to teach," she told her young daughter Prunella, "are the girls who work in shops and offices and factories all day, the girls who don't know how to breathe because they're always hunched over a desk. The women who don't walk well because the only exercise they get is fighting for a train in the rush hour. The ones whose only relaxation is to sit still all the evening in a cinema."

Out of her desire to bring health, grace, and physical confidence within the reach of women who neither knew how to achieve, then nor could afford the kind of fees that society women paid, a sixpence-a-time physical training class was born.

A handful of girls joined for the sake of being taught after working hours. They paid sixpence a class, and began to take their health and figures seriously.

That was seven years ago. The Women's League of Health and Beauty (which is the ambitious name the Stacks, mother and daughter, gave to their sixpenny classes) held its Corona-

MARGARET LANE

tells you the remarkable history of the forerunner of the Hong Kong Women's League of Health and Beauty.



"Every unit in the gigantic demonstration had rehearsed its part down to the last movement."

tion festival and demonstration in the Empire Stadium, Wembley; 5,000 performers took part, and somewhere between 60,000 and 90,000 women watched it.

Teams from Australia and Canada came to the festival—girls who had travelled halfway round the world to testify to what those sixpenny classes had done for them.

As she watched the last rehearsals, saw the Stadium preparing to receive its tens of thousands, young Prunella Stack (now 22 and, since the death of her mother two years ago, leader of the movement) said candidly that she could scarcely believe her eyes. In seven years that class of half a dozen has become an Empire-wide organi-

sation of 120,000.

"One hundred and twenty thousand women," says Prunella, marvelling, "who have learned how to live in a new way, who have been taught how to enjoy life. One hundred and twenty thousand women, I think, who have been taught how to lose their inferiority complex."

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The Rev. J. D. MacLean Takes
Issue With "The Rock" In Discussing

The Modern Menace

IT'S very old really, and only modern in the intensity of its expression. It is difficult to discover one word which truly and completely expresses it—but it is the opposite of universal, it is the antithesis of brotherhood, its continuance depends upon self-love and hatred for others. It is present in the Roman Church system in so far as that system denies that all churches have a common head. It exists in British democracy, and has its apotheosis in the totalitarian ideal. It exists in any exclusiveness which is prepared to use force of any description, from excommunication to poison gas, in order to preserve its own self-centred identity.

Killing Men

It is logical consequence of the abstraction of which I wrote a few weeks ago. It has no human content or reality and yet men slay and are slain because of it. Its deadly effect on human life is illustrated by the words of Franco's men, quoted by Webb Miller in "I found no peace". "We are fighting an idea. The idea is in the brain, and to kill it we have to kill the man. We must kill everyone who has the red idea." I can imagine the Loyalists in Spain using the same argument. "We must kill every man who has the fascist idea."

"The idea is in the brain." It has no human content, no relation to humanity. It is a fabrication, an abstraction, an artificial concept, and whatever form it takes, crooked cross, Hitler's rods, red flag, or Rolls Royce, the men who have it must kill or be killed by the men who have it not.

A False Doctrine Of Man

The existence of this mental germ has its origin in man's false doctrine of man, and primarily in the doctrine that man is an economic animal. Fascism is just as guilty of this doctrine as is the most atheistic communism. There are other abstractions which are just as harmful although not so perilously potent in modern world society.

The July issue of the "Rock"—A Hong Kong Catholic Magazine, (the italics are mine, the word should be *catholicism* in my opinion) provides another excellent

"Against the 'Red Idea' He Pitched The Roman Church Idea—Which Is One Abstraction Against Another"

illustration of a development of the menace. In the editorial preface to an article entitled "Whither England?" written by a Captain T. W. Cúrd, a well known English observer, there is presented this statement of England's fate at the mercy of "the red idea."

"There can be no doubt about the growth of sympathy with Communism in England. . . . Therefore if the wishes are fulfilled of certain Anglican Deans, popular journalists, and politicians of the calibre of George Lansbury and David Lloyd George, the day is within hail in England when royal personages will be murdered and imprisoned and driven out of the country, when palaces will be looted, when bishops and clergymen will be burned alive on the London streets, when factory owners will be mutilated and put to death with torture

and their factories seized by the employees, and when democracy and freedom will be as distant from England as they are from Russia to-day."

Then follows Captain Cúrd's article (which, since it appeared in "The Westminster Cathedral Chronicle" we must conclude has some official support from the Roman Church authorities) and against the horrifying future described by the Editor of the "Rock", Cúrd can only bring the Roman Church abstraction and menace. Cúrd concludes by stating that a great many people in England do not appear to realise that what is actually in progress in Britain is "a gigantic and relentless religious war," and he maintains, as I have said above, that the ultimate determining factor "in the vital decision which faces this country (England) will very largely depend upon the vitality and leadership of the Catholic body during the next two or three years." In other words, he pitches against "the red idea," the Roman Church idea—an abstraction against an abstraction.

Even on Captain Cúrd's own argument and diagnosis, the future of England is not very pleasant to contemplate if it depends upon "the vitality and leadership of the Catholic body"—for the "Catholic body" has failed miserably in Russia, Italy, Germany, and in Spain, in which latter country it held powerful sway for long centuries, to prevent all the horrors of civil war and insurrection, and in each case the conflict of "Ideas"—Catholic and red, etc. has caused and is causing the killing of thousands of men.

Analogies Are Dangerous

But let us suppose that two rival medical schools spring up, each with a pet germ. Concerning the comparative killing strength of these germs controversy rages for several years until the doctors, exasperated, decided on trial by experiment. Each school kidnaps ten men and inoculates them, with their respective germs, the twenty men die. Then the doctors decide simply to run wild with their hypodermic needles injecting every person they can approach. At the end of a month they meet, amidst a diseased population of dead and dying people and are still unable to decide which germ is stronger. Abstractions are just such germs—such bugs! Hypothetical, imaginary, unreal, but still devastating bugs!

Britain's Bug

The British Government are being bitten by an abstraction. It is called Democracy. It is clear enough to the unjaundiced eye, that the British Cabinet is neither pro-fascist nor pro-communist. Her expressed desire is to keep Britain out of a European war, and I for one believe that her desire is sincere. But it is open to serious question as to whether she is succeeding in attaining that desire. So far as the immediate

Spanish situation is concerned, (and even so-called far-sighted far, politics never see very far) all things considered, the most realistic, traditionally British policy and maddest, the way of individual pursuit would be to form an alliance with France and Russia, and the smaller European states, and declare to Germany and Italy that any further intervention by them in the affairs of Spain would be regarded by the British Government as a casus belli. But she doesn't do that. Why? Because the British Government, knows which belongs unto thy peace! But that she would not have the British people behind her and the British people behind her and the abstraction she worships is de-tru!

mocracy. Democracy in Britain includes many supporters of Fascism, Communism, Socialism, Pacifism, and in her attempts to keep each and all of these elements satisfied the Government fails to satisfy any one of them. In other words, democracy has no political relevance to-day, and if Britain as a democratic country were to seek to affirm the validity of democracy by intervening in its name in the Spanish war, democracy would be destroyed. Democracy can now only exist and secure its existence as a religious faith or not at all, as politics it has failed and will continue to fail.

If Britain was to take similar action on a Socialist basis, the same truth would be revealed. Socialism, in its attempt to destroy or only bottle-up Fascism, would itself cease to be. Communism shared that fate in Russia. Russia is not Communist, because she has never been content to regard men as men, and a nation as a community of men existing to serve each other and the world in brotherhood.

Driven To Religion

Taking them all, Fascism, Communism, Socialism, Democracy, they are all aspects of the modern menace of exclusiveness and abstraction. They each and all deny humanity to those who are outside their own closed system. They can each only exist as the others are destroyed.

There is only one basis upon which mankind can live happily and that is the basis outlined and taught by Jesus Christ—brotherhood—not senseless equality but brotherhood. Bitter experience has taught and is teaching us that "Religion is Politics; and Politics is Brotherhood," that the religion which is not politics is not religion, and the politics which is not brotherhood is void. We are learning that only as man ceases to be "political" and becomes religious, as Jesus defined religious, can the world attain its highest and purest life.

If any man will truly try to understand the world condition of to-day he will become religious, for he will be driven to the conclusion that the demand made by the isolated, prophetic divine soul of Jesus two thousand years ago is the selfsame demand as that made daily by the economic necessity of to-day. If the peoples of Europe among themselves, and the nations of Europe among one another, and the European nations among the nations of the world, if they cannot behave as members one of another, then human life is doomed. It is a mad, self-deception begotten of abstraction, to imagine that world society can be saved by a Church system, by a series of proletarian revolutions (such as that described by the Editor of the Rock) or by fascist civil wars—salvation in these ways is delusion.

The Only Way

Again, I maintain, the Christ way is the only way! The quickest and truest happiness, is what to the materially minded seems longest and maddest; the way of individual regeneration. Systems cannot save society, only men can. To those who can read the hearts of their fellow men and women of all nations, the bitter sorrowful cry of Jesus of Nazareth is never far from their lips to-day. "If ye then had known even thou, at this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! But now they are hid from thine eyes." It is still true—terribly, bitterly true!

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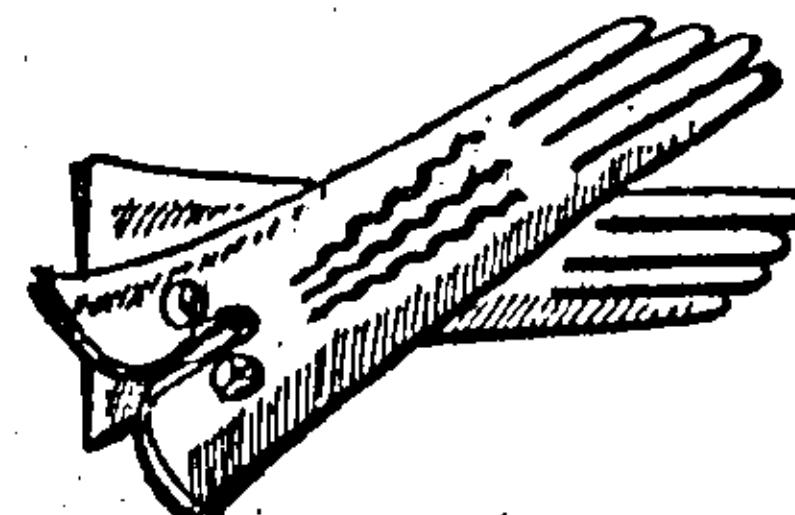
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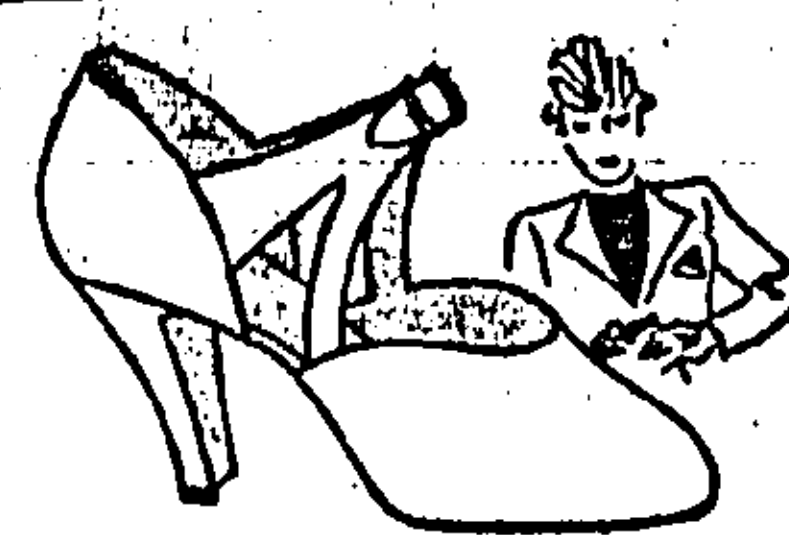


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NUCLEUS GAS SQUAD PLAN FOR H.K.



A special anti-disturbance patrol of the Hong Kong Police, organised recently to prevent the possibility of local repercussions of the North China crisis. ("Herald" photo).

Government Inviting Leading Firms To Cooperate

Intensive Course Of Training For Civilians

One Individual From Each Concern

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS AUTHORITY THAT GOVERNMENT IS PREPARING A NEW AND VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN WITH THE OBJECT OF MAKING THIS A "GAS-CONSCIOUS" COLONY.

It is understood that a comprehensive scheme has been drawn up, which envisages the creation of a large nucleus of local residents who will be fully instructed in an intensive course, over a period of three months, in the most modern methods of meeting the gas menace, including the highly important problem of decontamination after a gas attack.

Pressure by the Home Government is believed to lie behind the preparation of a memorandum, which it is understood, is to be circulated by the Colonial Secretary to all principal Chinese and foreign firms, seeking their voluntary co-operation in the scheme envisaged.

Lacking such co-operation, other means of achieving the same objective, which is, essentially, adequate public education for safety in an emergency, will necessarily have to be considered.

It is anticipated, however, that the proposals to be submitted will commend themselves to the firms to which they are being addressed.

Participation in the scheme will involve the attendance as official representative of each firm of one member of its staff at a weekly instruction parade. These parades, which will be held weekly over a period of twelve weeks, at the end of which time the nucleus gas squad will be held to be fully trained, will be under the charge of fully qualified instructors.

It is not yet known whether the instructors will be appointed from England or whether local gas experts will be chosen.

PRIMACY AIM
Object of the instruction is not only to provide thorough training for those participating in the course, but to gradually spread, through the nucleus, the essential principles of protection against gas to the whole community.

The nucleus will be entrusted with the task of instructing their colleagues in decontaminating measures and so forth.

It is hoped that by this means knowledge of anti-gas measures will be spread to the majority of foreigners and Chinese in the Colony, as it is manifestly impossible to give detailed instruction to the entire population.



Hong Kong has taken its own precautions against an untoward incident arising from the Sino-Japanese tension. This picture, taken by a "Herald" photographer shows a patrol in Wanchai.

JAPANESE ORDER FOR C.V. SALE

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Charles Vincent Sale, Chairman of the Japan Society from 1926 to 1936, has been awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class, by the Emperor of Japan, for his contribution towards maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries. Mr. Sale is already in possession of the Order of the Rising Sun and the Order of the Sacred Treasure.—Reuter.

Funeral Of Gen. Tashiro

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The ashes of General Tashiro, late G.O.C. in North China, whose remains were cremated in Tientsin, arrived in Tokyo this morning, and were sent to his native village, Saga.
At the funeral service to be held, Lt-General Tashiro will be given full military honours.—Our Own Correspondent.

SCOTS PILGRIMS FROM LOURDES

London, Yesterday.
A body of 1,300 Scottish Roman Catholic pilgrims arrived at Folkestone to-day from Lourdes, where they had visited the famous Grotto.
Three special trains were employed to convey them to Scotland.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A new Japanese destroyer was launched at Oosaka to-day.—Reuter.

FRANCE RESPONDS IN KIND

Paris, Yesterday.
The French papers abandoning their silence of the past few days, to-day launched a fierce counter-attack following the severe criticisms of France in Italian and German newspapers.

"Le Petit Parisien," referring to the German press attacks on France, goes so far as to say that the Reich Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, was himself responsible.

"The ultimate responsibility for the attacks on France," the paper alleges, "will be traceable to the Propaganda Minister himself, who seems to take a malicious pleasure in troubling Franco-German relations whenever they show signs of improving."

GRAVE ALLEGATION
"L'Ouvre" says that the charges against France (with relation to her alleged intervention in Spain) were deliberately invented to prepare the German public for the sending of German troops to Spain.

The paper says that Italian-German negotiations for the sending of troops to Spain, in order to finish the civil war before Winter sets in, originally called for the despatch of ten Italian Divisions and five German Divisions.

The latest plan, in Berlin and Rome, however, is for the despatch of eight Italian Divisions and two German Divisions.

LEGION CHARGES
Discussing the allegation that 8,000 troops of the French Foreign Legion have been sent to Spain from Morocco, "Le Petit Parisien" states that the French authorities in Morocco and Marseilles have ordered a searching enquiry into the matter.

LONDON SLUM CLEARANCE

London, Yesterday.
Further slum clearances in London were approved to-day by the housing committee of the London County Council.
Under the plan, twenty-two acres in the districts of Bethnal Green, Shoreditch, Hackney and Southwark will be cleared at a cost of £276,000.
Re-housing of 4,000 people at present living in the slums will cost a further £500,000.—Reuter.

HIGH INCREASE IN TYPHOID IS SEASONAL

More than thirty cases of typhoid have occurred in the Colony within the last ten days or so, including five fresh notifications all from the Central district published yesterday.

Dr. Pope, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald," said that the increase was seasonal and normal, and that there was no reason for alarm.

Asked whether he thought the pasteurisation of milk would effect a reduction in the incidence of "summer intestinal diseases," he said he saw no connection between the number of typhoid cases and the milk supply.

The K.M.S. "Empress of Japan" left Yokohama yesterday afternoon, is due in Hong Kong on Friday, July 30, and will sail for Manila the same day.

The foreign editor of "L'Ouvre" says that French diplomatic circles doubt whether the protest lodged in Berlin by the French Ambassador will have the slightest effect.—Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

NEW AMBASSADOR
Salamanca, Yesterday.
The new Italian Ambassador to nationalist Spain arrived here to-day and remained closeted for some time with General Franco.—Reuter.

HSIUNG PIN'S ARRIVAL ADDS TO COMPLICATIONS

JAPANESE GIVE SUNG FRESH WARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

China will occur at any moment as the result of the 37th Division still maintaining their positions in spite of the agreement reached between General Sung Cheh-yuan and Japanese Military Officials.

IN A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AT 9.30 P.M. IT WAS STATED THAT THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE 37TH DIVISION YESTERDAY WAS APPARENTLY ONLY A CAMOUFLAGE, THE ONLY TROOPS TO WITHDRAW BEING THOSE OF THE 218TH BRIGADE.

Immediately after information that the 37th Division had not withdrawn, Captain Matsui, accompanied by Captain Imel of the Japanese Army in North China, demanded a conference with General Sung.

It was then revealed that General Hsiung Pin, representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arrived in Peiping on Friday evening and reproached General Sung for agreeing to withdraw the 37th Division without obtaining the approval of the Nanking Government, and persuaded him to order the troops to re-occupy their previous positions.

CAPTAIN MATSUI DEMANDED THAT GENERAL SUNG CARRY OUT THE AGREEMENT WHICH HE SIGNED WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY AUTHORITIES.—OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MILITARY LEADERS IN PEIPING DISCUSS ISSUES

Peiping, 9.10 p.m. Yesterday.
General Hsiung Pin, Deputy Chief of the General Staff, who arrived in Peiping last night from Paoingfu, attended a conference of military leaders specially convened by General Sung Cheh-yuan, commander-in-chief of the 29th Route Army, to enable Gen. Hsiung Pin to hear their reports of the North China situation.

Those taking part in the conference included General Feng Chi-an, commander of the 37th Division, General Chin Teh-chun and General Chia Teng-pu.—Reuter.

HO-UMETSU BREACH ALLEGED

Why Japanese Troops Hold Ground

Peiping, Yesterday.
It is now admitted that the Japanese forces have not completed their withdrawal in accordance with the terms of their understanding with the 29th Army.

The reason advanced is that although the 37th Division of the 29th Army has retired, the troops of the Central Government sent to take Southern Hope, have not been withdrawn, but are main-

taining their positions and are still being reinforced.

This is regarded by the Japanese North China Command as a breach of the Ho-Umetzu Agreement, for which the Nanking Government will be held responsible. It is regarded particularly seriously in view of the indications that the Nanking Government may endeavour to interfere in the agreement reached with General Sung Cheh-yuan.

SIX DIVISIONS
Japanese planes reconnoitring over Southern Hope have reported that the 21st, 105th, 109th, 88th, 89th and 186th Divisions of the Central Government forces are still in Hopei.

It is rumoured here that the Japanese military attaché has made representations to General Sung Cheh-yuan regarding the visit of the Nanking Deputy Chief of Staff, who arrived in Peiping from Paoingfu this morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

HO YING-CHING TO GO NORTH

Nanking And The Sung Agreement

Nanking, Yesterday.
The Central Government are still without official information on the agreement said to have been reached between General Sung Cheh-yuan and the Japanese Military Authorities in North China.

High officials of the Government have, however, commented on the details reported from Tokyo, stating that such an agreement would be unhesitatingly rejected.

It is also reported here that General Ho Ying-Ching has been ordered to Paoing, to take charge of the situation there.—Our Own Correspondent.

PEIPING-HANKOW RAILWAY

Japanese Troops Search Trains

Peiping, Yesterday.
Through traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway was restored this morning, but trains passing Lukouchiao are liable to be searched by Japanese troops.

In order to avoid causing alarm to passengers the railway administration have decided to revise the time-table so that trains will pass Lukouchiao only during the hours of daylight.

Peiping, incidentally, is in the grip of a most intense heat wave and the mercury to-day rose to 100 degrees in the shade.—Reuter.

PEIPING REMAINS CALM

Wanping Town The Danger Spot

Peiping, 8 p.m. Yesterday.
Although the Japanese troops have not withdrawn from the Wan Ping area and the 37th Division still hold Wan Ping town and the Marco Polo Bridge, Peiping is

comparatively calm. While the danger of further clashes persists, it is believed here that this has greatly diminished.

The last Chinese troops have withdrawn from Paoingfu, so that apart from the situation in the immediate vicinity of Wan Ping town, several miles now separate the contending forces. Cinemas and other places of entertainment in Peiping are reopening to-night, following a further reduction of the hours of martial law, which are now being enforced as from midnight.—Reuter.

CHINESE TROOPS AT WANPING

37th Forces There Still Decline To Budge

Peiping, Yesterday.
It is reliably stated that a portion of the 37th Division of 29th Army is still holding Wanping-hsien and Lukouchiao, and have declared definitely that there will be no withdrawal until the Japanese withdraw.

Gen. Feng Chi-an is credited with the statement that his troops are ready to return at any time, and that as long as he is in charge of the 37th Division they will fight rather than allow one inch of territory to be lost to the enemy. Japanese soldiers are building defensive works with no intention of withdrawing.—Our Own Correspondent.

No Longer The Gangsters' Green Pasture

Local "gangsters" will have to possess remarkable courage and also will have to be exceedingly daring when they attempt to carry out another daylight robbery at one of the gold and silversmith shops near the Central Theatre in Queen's Road Central.

This particular vicinity, which proved to be "green pastures" to the Colony's "gangsters" during the last month, is now heavily policed, and, in addition to the guardians of the law, there are now stationed on the pavements in front of gold and silversmith shops, Indian guards armed with loaded revolvers.

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BERLIN AND SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

TERRIFIC SHELLFIRE SHATTERS WAR ZONE

Salamanca, Yesterday.

General Franco, accompanied by several high officers, made a tour of inspection of the Madrid battle front yesterday.

Soon after the insurgent commander had left, the rebel artillery blazed forth in another intensive bombardment of the Republican lines.

It is estimated that about 600 shells of heavy and medium calibre were hurled into one area with a radius of one kilometre. The Plaza Mayor district suffered heavily from the bombardment, which lasted several hours, and is reported to have killed about 200 loyalists.

SALIENT FORMED

Meanwhile the nationalists occupied Navalmoral and Majadahonda, at the western and eastern ends of the salient which had been formed by the last Republican offensive.

Capture of these two places will have the effect of reducing the salient which juts into the nationalist lines.

During the day, nationalist aircraft carried out several bombing raids.



One of the members of the O'Duffy Brigade, which recently returned to Dublin from the Madrid front. He left a leg in Spain.

FURTHER CLAIMS

On the Teruel front the advance continues and large concentrations of loyalist troops are claimed to have been surrounded, as a result of the capture of the town of Ambesqueas.

In Barcelona it is claimed that a nationalist attack on Huesca was repulsed yesterday.

Another Barcelona report states that the police have discovered and confiscated a secret wireless set, at the same time making several arrests. — Trans-Ocean.

Indignant Denial Of Germany's Open Sympathy With Japan

ANTI-RED ACCORD UNRELATED TO SITUATION

Berlin, Yesterday.

Another authoritative statement on Germany's attitude toward the Sino-Japanese conflict in North China, was issued here to-day.

The statement says that from the outset, Germany has followed with profound concern the disturbance in the political relations of the two great Far Eastern peoples, since, although in pursuit of no political objectives whatever in that region, the Reich nevertheless has considerable economic interests there which would naturally be seriously affected by any disturbance.

Hence Germany's ardent desire that, as in Europe, a settlement will be achieved assuring economic reconstruction and international exchange of goods.

After referring to the declaration along these lines made by the German Ambassador in Washington, and to its good reception by world opinion, the statement protests in strong terms against allegations made over foreign wireless stations to the effect that Germany and Italy would welcome intensification of the Sino-Japanese conflict in view of the Spanish civil war.

DEFAMATIONS
Basis of these defamations apparently is the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement, which has nothing to do with the Sino-

Japanese conflict. The allegations are typical of the irresponsible manner in which it has become customary to represent Germany's political aims and interests to the rest of the world.

Such public utterances can in no way draw attention away from the fact as to who might in reality be interested in the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan. — Trans-Ocean.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, 27th July, Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, will deliver the address. His subject will be, "Is it Progress?"

JESUIT PRIEST SENTENCED IN GERMANY

Munich, Yesterday.

Father Rupert Mayer, a Jesuit priest, was sentenced by a special tribunal here yesterday to six months imprisonment for "perniciously uttering remarks of an inflammatory character against leading personalities of the German State."

Accused admitted the offence. The tribunal took into consideration the bravery shown by Father Mayer during the World War and in the "fight against Bolshevism." — Trans-Ocean.

Eight O'Clock Wedding

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Gladys Evelyn Lee, daughter of Mr. Charles Lee, of Portland became the bride of Mr. Alfredo Crestijo, son of Mr. A. Crestijo, formerly of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, the marriage ceremony taking place at St. Margaret's Church, with Father Page officiating.

A reception was held later at the residence of the bridegroom's father.



Photo taken at the Roman Catholic Cathedral after the wedding of Mr. M. Quincey Wong, of the Bank of China, and Miss Helen Catherine Leong. (Mee Cheung).

SAILOR ACCUSED IN GLOUCESTER ROAD INCIDENT

Telegraphist T. Taylor, of H.M.S. Regulus, pleaded not guilty before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning when charged with maliciously damaging the store of Chan Po, at No. 169, Gloucester Road, on Friday evening and with behaving in a disorderly manner at the same place.

Taylor said that he did not remember doing any damage and to the second charge said that, though drunk he did not behave in a disorderly manner.

The hearing was fixed for Thursday morning.

BREAKDOWN OF COLLECTIVISM

Moscow, Yesterday.

Mention was made during the meeting of the Central Executive Committee and the Council of People's Commissars here yesterday of a strong anti-collectivist movement among the peasantry in Yaroslavl.

The collective system has failed in this district, the land having been divided up among the peasants.

"Pravda" alleges that in the Caucasus large portions of the grain crops have been destroyed by fire, and that numerous arrests have been made. — Trans-Ocean.

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COLONY IN CLUTCHES OF A KU KLUX KLAN?

NEW EUROPEAN BATHING CLUB

GIVEN SITE AT QUARRY BAY

A European Bathing Club is in the process of formation, a site has already been obtained from the Government at Quarry Bay and activities are expected early in August.

A letter published in the "Sunday Herald" a few weeks ago appealing for support for the idea of a European bathing club, revealed a popular demand in Hong Kong for such an institution, and it was learned yesterday that it was following applications from approximately sixty persons for membership in the proposed club that the organisers were able to obtain a site at Quarry Bay from Government.

A large matshed, it is understood, is being erected on the site for the club, which it is hoped to open in a fortnight. The new club, it is felt, will fulfil a long-felt want in the Colony, and will appeal to those who cannot afford private matsheds.

REASONABLE COST

Although no subscription scale has been decided on, it is anticipated that the entrance fee and subscription will be of a very reasonable nature.

The requests already received for membership indicate that early application is essential.

Europeans who wish to become members can send in their names and addresses to the Secretary, European Bathing Club, c/o Gamad and Co., 1st Floor, Queen's Building.

A working committee has been elected as follows:

Mr. V. C. Labrum, President; Mr. A. R. F. Raven, Vice-President; Mr. W. J. Priest, Mr. F. Parlani, Mr. N. Vargosoff, Mr. C. de S. Robertson, and Miss A. Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer.

CHEUNG CHAU HAS A GRIEVANCE

The Cheung Chau Residents' Association meeting is to be held in the Assembly Hall on August 2.

Considerable disappointment is felt by residents on the East Ridge at the failure to link up their premises with electricity. The cause for the delay is uncertain, but it is stated that the P.W.D. is insisting upon the provision of a special type of pylon.

Chinese Boy Scouts' Tour

Berlin, Yesterday.

The group of Chinese Boy Scouts who arrived here yesterday were guests of the Chinese Ambassador the same afternoon at a tea party.

To-day they visited the Reichs sports field and the Olympic Stadium, and were guests at a special entertainment arranged in their honour at the Community House in Wannsee.—Trans-Ocean.

Secret Vigilantes For Drive Against Drugs and Crime

URGES STUDENT OF THE LOCAL UNDERWORLD

The organisation in Hong Kong of Citizen Vigilantes, members of a sort of law enforcement secret society, their names known only to the Higher Authorities, is urged by Mr. Y. K. Chan as the only solution to the problem involved in the Hong Kong war on drugs and crime, details of which were revealed in the "Sunday Herald" last week.

The advantages of a secret organisation of this kind, says Mr. Chan, in a communication to the "Sunday Herald," would lie in the fact that the underworld find itself against an unknown force—an aspect which is likely to have a demoralising effect on the morale of our gangsters.

It is all very well, says Mr. Chan, for the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall to state that he and his colleagues have the matter of crime prevention etc., under consideration and that representations will be made to the Government shortly, but what all law-abiding citizens want is Action—Immediate and Drastic Action.

"I must confess that I am at a loss to understand what that Hon. Dr. Kotewall means when he states that the more he considers the matter, the more he realises the stupendous task before the Police Authorities.

DIVANS AND RENTS

"While there may be a certain amount of difficulty experienced in dealing with armed robbers, no genuine difficulty whatsoever can be claimed by the Authorities to lie in their way in connection with the closing down of gambling dens and opium-heroin divans. The only persons who might be offended and considered to have a grievance, if any, by reason of the closing down of gambling dens and opium-heroin divans are the landlords of the premises wherein these hot-beds of vice exist, because the closing down of such hot-beds of vice will mean that the aforesaid landlords will be deprived of the fat rent which they now receive from their law-breaking tenants, which rent could not be readily obtained from law-abiding citizens desiring to occupy the premises for legitimate business or domestic purposes.

"In the course of my daily routine, I pass by certain premises where large scale gambling (Dice) has been going on in full view of passing pedestrians and policemen for the past few months. Is there any good reason why this gambling den should be allowed to exist to the detriment of the public? Are the authorities likely to encounter any difficulty should they take steps to close down this gambling den? I, for one, would be interested to know.

PATROLS USELESS

"As regards armed robberies, I believe that the Police authorities are adopting the wrong tactics. The sending out of patrols will not deter armed robbers; to put it frankly, I feel that the Higher Police Authorities are needlessly placing the lives of the men who form these patrols in grave danger. The fact that members of the patrol are in uniform places them at a distinct disadvantage.

"The members of an armed gang can thus always have the patrol under close watch, and, if the presence of such patrol is likely to interfere with the activities of the gang, the latter, if they see fit, could open fire on the patrol without warning; in uniform, the members of a patrol make excellent targets.

"Apart from the foregoing disadvantage, the ineffectiveness of the patrol system will be appreciated when one takes into consideration the fact that the patrol covers a fixed beat over a fixed period of time.

Therefore, all that our worthy armed robbers have to do nowadays is to wait until the patrol has passed a certain point before effecting a coup. As these coups usually take place with lightning-like rapidity, the odds are that by the time the patrol is aware that something is amiss, the robbers are miles away.

DETECTIVES FAIL

"The use of plain clothes Chinese detectives is also of little value, inasmuch as the identity of practically every Chinese detective is well known to the members of the underworld. The result is, that, as in the case of patrols, the members of an armed robber gang are always in a position to shadow the movements of a detective instead of vice versa.

VIGILANTES

"The only other course left open is for Government to authorise the formation of an auxiliary organisation, somewhat on the lines of that suggested by your contemporary, the "South China Morning Post."

"The members of such an organisation, while operating under the control of the Superior Police Authorities, should not be required to attend parades or wear uniform, and the fact that a person is a member of such organisation should never be made known publicly—the identity of each member being known only to the Higher Authorities.

The advantages of such an organisation would lie in the fact that the underworld would find itself up against an unknown force—an aspect which is likely to have demoralising effects on the morale of our gangsters.

"It is to be hoped, therefore, that Government will give the suggestion very careful consideration; we are to-day at the crossroads. Are the forces of evil to be allowed a free hand over the forces of law and order? The decision rests with the Government."

Death Of Dr. Au Tai-tin

Long Connection With University

Having been connected with the University of Hong Kong since it was instituted, Dr. Au Tai-tin, after a short illness passed quietly away at his residence, No. 35, Pokfulam Road, on Friday.

The late Dr. Au, aged 70 years, was connected with the University as a part time lecturer until a year ago, when he was compelled to give up teaching as the result of ill health.

The deceased's remains were conveyed to his native village yesterday afternoon, where the funeral will take place according to Chinese rites.

Among the many floral tokens of sympathy sent to his residence yesterday was one from the "University of Hong Kong."

World's Great Minds

Geneva, Yesterday.

The International Commission for Intellectual Co-operation, meeting in Paris with Professor Gilbert Murray as Chairman, has concluded its work by adopting resolutions which will be submitted to the League Assembly and which furnish a general outline of the Intellectual Co-operation Organisation's programme for the forthcoming year.—British Wire.

ARMS RUNNING UNDER FALSE FLAGS

Following the admission in the House of Commons this week by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, that the British Government had proof that German ships, sailing under false colours, were shipping arms and munitions to the Spanish insurgents, comes a startling revelation of the methods employed.

Hamburg, alleges "Reynold's Weekly," is the main port of shipment of the arms, which are carried in vessels which fly the flags of countries that have not adhered to the non-intervention agreement, such as Panama, Peru, Denmark and others.

Most interesting feature of the provision of arms to General Franco's forces, the journal alleges, is the means by which an explanation is provided the outside world of the arrival of the ships in insurgent harbours.

THOSE "BULLETINS"

The ships' arrivals are reported in insurgent war bulletins, in which they appear under the heading of "captured Bolshevik steamers."

From time to time, the paper says, the insurgents claim to have captured Soviet Russian vessels, loaded with arms, which they state were towed into harbour and the cargo unloaded.

These ships are not Russian but arrive in Spain direct from Hamburg with arms and munitions for the rebels.

Every type of arms has been transported in this way, the paper claims, including tanks, bombers, anti-aircraft guns and cartridges.



The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police. The "Sunday Herald" has not yet ventured to ask him his views on the "Ku Klux Klan" secret law enforcement society suggestion.

Herr Hitler Attends At Bayreuth

Berlin, Yesterday.

The annual Bayreuth Festival opened yesterday with the performance of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal," conducted by the famous conductor, Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

The audience included Herr Hitler and many distinguished guests from all over the world.

Frau Winifred Wagner was also present and held a long conversation with Herr Hitler.

Others in the audience included the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Werner von Blomberg, the Economics Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Prince August Wilhelm and Princess Maria of Savoy.—Trans-Ocean.

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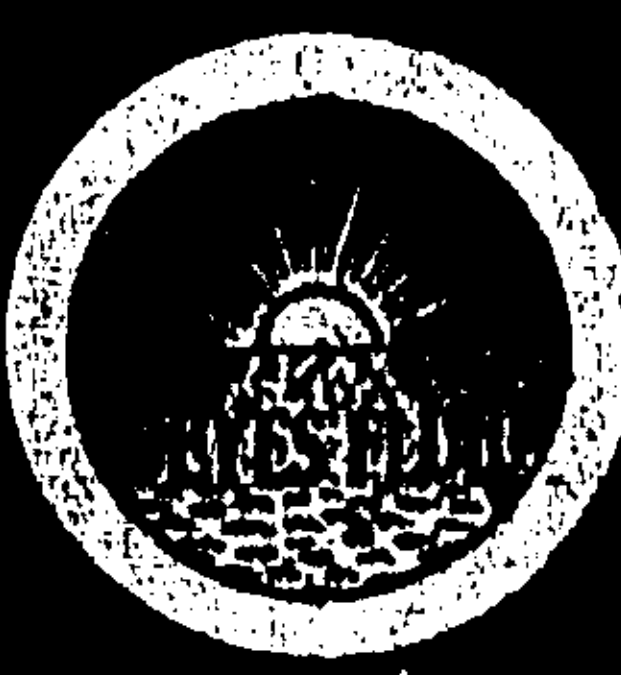
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Taken during a bowls encounter at the K.C.C. At upper left is Mr. W. Pryde, and second from right, Mr. James Smith. ("Herald" photo).

Miss Ivy Chanalloy, member of a well-known Hong Kong family leaves next Tuesday for Jamaica on a combined business and pleasure trip. She will be accompanied as far as Panama by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and family left on a holiday trip to Japan by the President Coolidge.

A recent arrival in the Colony was Miss Paddy Keam who takes up an appointment as a nursing sister to the Hong Kong Medical Department.

Miss A. Shelton arrived back in the Colony in the Empress of Russia after a brief holiday in the Philippines.

Particularly interesting to Hong Kong residents was the news received of the presentation at their Majesties' Third Court early this month of Lady Caldecott and her daughter, Miss Joan Caldecott.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, has gone for a short holiday to Bali. During his absence from the Colony, Dr. J. T. Smalley is acting Director.

Mr. J. F. MacGregor, resident director of Messrs. Calbeck, MacGregor and Company, was among the several local residents who left in the Tjisadane for a holiday in Bali.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, the local barrister, left for Vancouver in the course of the week on a two months' holiday. He will be met by his wife in Canada and she will accompany him back to Hong Kong.

Mr. A. H. Esmail, partner of Messrs. H. M. H. Esmail and Sons, accompanied by his sister Miss H. Esmail, left in the course of the week on a combined business and pleasure trip to Japan.

Colonel Burrowes, Commanding the Royal Artillery, who, accompanied by Mrs. Burrowes, recently returned from leave, has now taken up residence at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blum, who were recently married, returned from their honeymoon in the President Jackson from Shanghai. Mrs. Blum was formerly Miss Prue Lewis, well-known in Hong Kong as a musician.

Among passengers who sailed yesterday in the Ranchi were Mr. and Mrs. H. Green and their two children. Mr. Green has been for many years in the Colony as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department and all will wish him good health and happiness in his retirement.

Mr. W. J. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, left in the Empress of Russia for Shanghai. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Public Works Department.

Mr. G. E. Costello, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, and a popular member of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, left the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

Among the members of the scholastic profession, who are taking advantage of the schools' summer holidays are Mr. D. I. Luard, of the Diocesan Boys' School and Mr. W. Mulcahy, of the Central British, who sailed in the Empress of Russia for vacations in the North.

Recuperating after a severe illness, Mr. F. J. Neves, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, left the Colony recently for a holiday in Japan.

Mr. Jan H. Marsman, president of Maraman and Company, mining engineers in Manila and London, arrived in Hong Kong from Manila in the President Coolidge.

Mr. L. R. Nielson, president of Messrs. L. R. Nielson and Company, the well-known brokerage firm, accompanied by Mrs. Nielson, arrived in the President Coolidge.

Among the passengers who embarked in the Ranchi in Hong Kong yesterday was Prince Pratapsingh Gokwar Yuvraja Baroda, son of one of the wealthiest Indian ruling princes, who has been on a visit to the Far East.

One of the most brilliant surgeons in the Colony, Professor Digby, of the Hong Kong University, accompanied by Mrs. Digby and Miss Dawn Digby, left for home in the Ranchi.



Mr. C. S. Luke and his bride, formerly Miss Chan Pul-ching, seen after their marriage at the Registry last Wednesday.

Among the many passengers who embarked in the Ranchi yesterday, were Pay Comdr. and Mrs. Lloyd who are leaving for home on the expiration of service in the Colony.

Miss McPherson, of the Penill Mission, who recently returned from furlough, is now in residence in the Cheung Chau branch of the Mission.

The many friends of Mrs. Lassus, wife of Captain Lassus, of Cheung Chau Island, will be sorry to learn that she has had to enter the Matilda Hospital.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church last Friday, when Miss R. E. Parraga-Azan became the bride of Mr. C. E. Abbas, a member of a well-known sporting family.

Mrs. E. Arnold, mother of Mr. George Arnold of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, accompanied by her two youngest children Roger and Poppy, sail in the Potsdam to-day for a holiday in Europe.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Chichibu Maru was Major J. W. Galsford, of the R.A.M.C., who has been to Japan.

Lieutenants G. S. Green, H. S. Mackenzie and W. B. R. Morrison of the Royal Navy, left in the Empress of Russia, proceeding to England via Canada.

Mr. D. McI. Campbell, superintendent engineer of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, left on home leave in the course of the week. They are going to England via Canada.



Robert Richmond, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh. (D'Asia Studio).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



I see you all stretched out on a couch, hot and tired and wishing the sales to the same place where the red pepper grows. But I also see you all sitting up and taking notice when I announce to you that LANE, CRAWFORD'S great price-slashing sale is commencing tomorrow. You can't help taking notice because you all know that LANE, CRAWFORD'S sale is not just an ordinary sale. Imagine shopping in that cool, lovely place, having all those beautiful things at ridiculously low prices . . . because . . . when LANE, CRAWFORD'S have a sale . . . they mean a SALE with capital letters and capital things.

I hope in this season of outings you are not missing any opportunity to use your camera and that you take your negatives for developing, printing and enlarging to THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE (1, Middle Road, Kowloon, behind the European Y.M.C.A.) where you not only get a service unequalled in the Colony but in addition, practically, a free course in photography. It is a European firm under the management of Mr. Tonoff the well-known artist-photographer. They also repair, exchange or sell your cameras. And, of course, if you make an appointment with him, Mr. Tonoff does his famous portrait photography too.

Picture yourself in a very dressy frock—I don't mean showy—a distinctive frock which at first sight shows the hallmark of an exclusive maker. That is—picture yourself in a frock from the incomparable collection of MAIZEE'S, our American shop, picture yourself going out with that supreme self-assurance which perfection in clothes gives a woman. And, finally, picture yourself getting 25% discount on a summer frock like that. And that is what MAIZEE'S offers you this week. All bathing suits and shoes are still going at a large discount.

THE COLONIAL DAMES RITUAL OF BEAUTY. A refreshingly simple and effective daily beauty programme to keep skin texture radiantly clear and lovely. Each step of the Colonial Dames Ritual of Beauty has been carefully worked out to comply with the basic laws of skin beauty. We suggest that you adopt this ritual in its entirety. It offers the maximum benefit with the minimum effort and expense. Colonial Dames Beauty Aids have been awarded two gold medals for fine quality. Many leading beauty editors, studio make-up artists, stage and screen celebrities and social leaders have paid tribute to their excellence. Good Housekeeping Bureau has awarded its coveted Seal of Approval to every Colonial Dames product submitted.

In this hot weather no one moves about more than is absolutely necessary. Still, when you are in the neighbourhood, you will not regret spending a quarter of an hour or so in the shade of THE JADE TREE. In that delightful place where there are so many beautiful things to feast your eye on you cannot help but forget the heat . . . and all that, and be conscious that you can have beauty in your life and . . . how reasonably! Everything that the master craftsman in China delighted in making. Just now there is a shipment of the loveliest blackwood furniture, not inferior local products, but selected woods, the finest craftsmanship.



Snapped at Castle Peak last week-end by the "Herald" photographer.

PERSONALIA.

The many friends of Miss Rosalie Alabaster, assistant secretary of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Studio, will be sorry to learn that she was admitted to hospital during the week suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

His Honour the Puisne Judge, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsell, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Russia.

Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is now on holiday in Shanghai.

Mr. A. G. Botelho, Proprietor of A. G. Botelho and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Botelho, returned to the Colony from Manila yesterday.

Mr. J. Burgess, Inspector, Civil Establishments, accompanied by his wife, left in the President Coolidge on the round trip to Japan.



Two fair holiday-makers photographed on the "Kinshan" on a trip to Macao recently.



Our photographer caught these bathers round the table at Castle Peak.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

MADAME D'O'BRY'S is a veritable school of fashion . . . and its never too late to learn—by simply looking over their wonderful collection of gowns—how you may make yourself a more charming and interesting person than you may have guessed you could be. Originality and invention in every model too . . . and then in profusion the big and little printed cottons that are as much a part of the summer as the sun! The beach togs too, ever so many and in quaint and different styles. And everything is on sale—such a great deal for so little.

Summer Toiletries! For the lady who makes a point of looking *soigne* even in the most sweltering of days . . . there is everything at the GRAND DISPENSARY! Summer lotions, bath salts, sun-tan oils, creams and all the beauty-aids specially designed for the hot weather. They have the largest and most complete stock in town; visit them and you will find that at the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready to help you in any of your problems at the most reasonable prices. Please note: the GRAND DISPENSARY is still in the China Building, now at the corner adjacent to the Queen's Theatre.

Clever designs, lovely shades, charm and simplicity purely—RIVELLE'S. Frilly, puffy picture frocks, all swirling and gay, adorable sports models, at little blouses . . . that's just a little of the tantalising array on RIVELLE'S sale this week. The very lowest prices possible . . . and still lower than you would have believed possible . . . Yes, all the frocks and hats (what an attractive array they are too!) and accessories. And however low the prices, you know at a glance that everything in RIVELLE'S is in accord with the best taste of the day.

Just see how baby's going to smile after a little dose of that truly marvellous WATSON'S BABY WATER—and that after he's just been crying and pucker up his face in such a way that you thought things would never come right again! Whether its teething troubles, flatulence, griping . . . any of those hundred little complaints that seem to come so easily to babies, especially in summer, WATSON'S BABY WATER will set right, soothing, correcting the digestion and letting baby fall into a restful sleep. Indeed, a wise mother uses it as a preventive of these troubles. Only 25¢ a bottle.

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Transfers and periodical absences on leave in the Far East interfere considerably with smooth administration of Trustee and Executorship work. The appointment of a Corporation to act in this capacity ensures absolute continuity in management with, of course, absolute Security and Secrecy. Advice in this connection will gladly be afforded on application.

The Sassoon Trustee & Executor Corporation Ltd., Marine House, Hong Kong. Please send me, without obligation, your booklet on "Trusteeships in the Far East".

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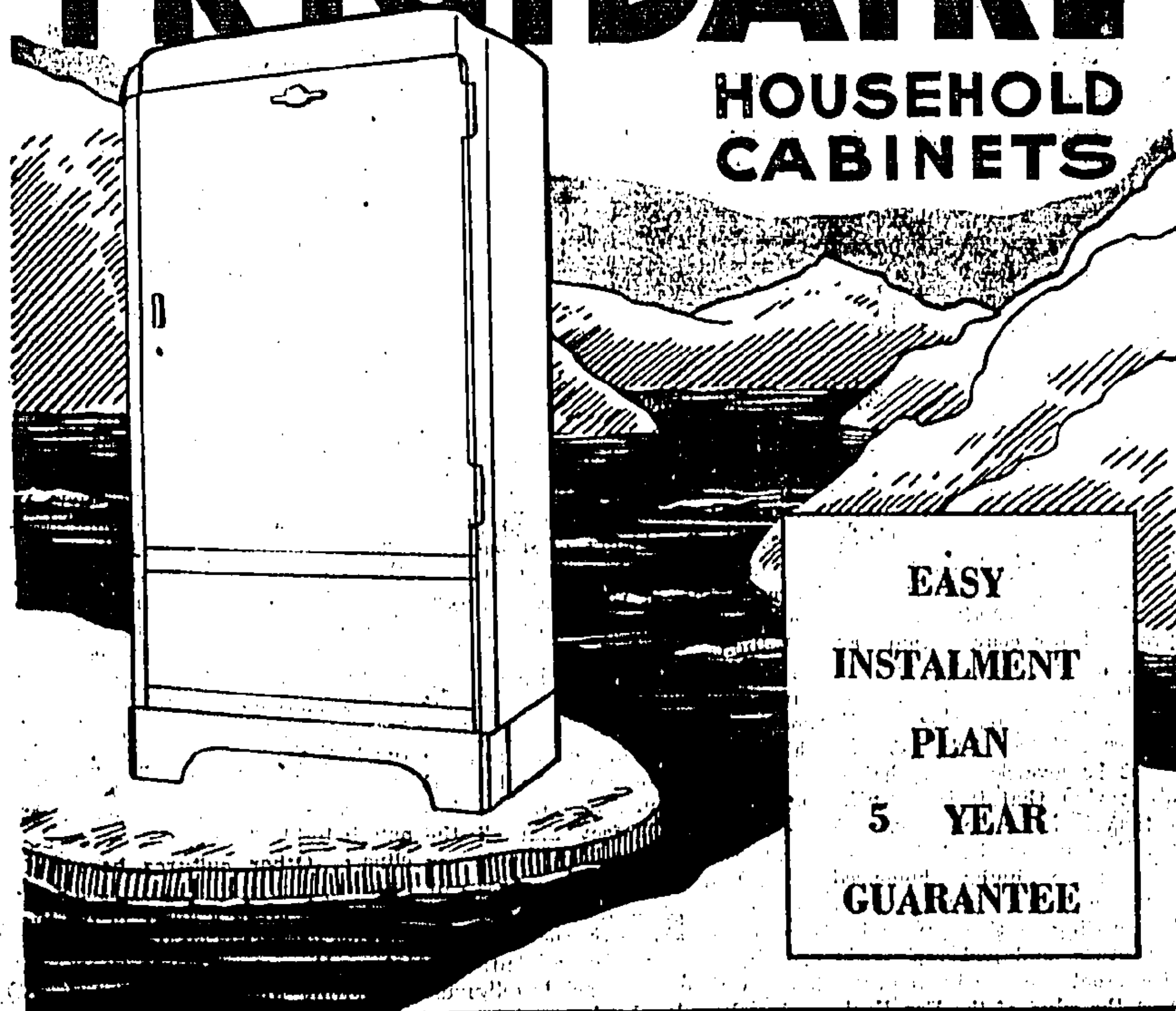
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COLONY'S APATHY ABOUT
ITS UNIVERSITY

When the report of the University (1937) Committee was published I expected a furious controversy to follow; but, strangely enough, with the exception of a few rather mild letters to the press, all was quiet. This is puzzling, considering the number of university men in the Colony who ought to have an opinion of their own on the matter, unless one is inclined to agree with those who accuse the public of the Colony with indifference. As the survey of the University Committee seems to emphasise the economic angle, even in the examination and critical appreciation of the academic activities, it is interesting to see how far that consideration plays a part in our educational system. It is not my intention here to pick that system to pieces, but to point to at least one sphere where the indifference is too obvious: the subjects of art, applied-art and handicrafts. I think it would be wise to state at the outset that my principal argu-

For Pedagogic
Reasons

Art subjects (drawing, design, and the application of the skill gained to handicrafts) are included in the curriculum of schools in all civilised countries, as a rule, for pedagogic reasons. Research in several directions, mainly in child-psychology, has proved the enormous influence the teaching of art plays in the mental development of a child. I don't think it necessary here to go into the details of these researches. They have a vast literature and the results are well-known through publications, experimental schools and exhibitions. Also, I am afraid, that to stress what could be termed the emotional or psychological angle would find little favour in the responsible quarters. That the right kind of psychological influence provided by a school can have a great deal to do with the type of citizen we should have in the Colony might be a matter too far removed into the future to have their consideration in a time of financial stringency.

The Burney
Report

Still, I cannot refrain from recording at least two facts: there are quite a number of educational men in the Colony who are well acquainted with both the work done overseas and its results, and my personal knowledge is that they fully approve of it and realise its usefulness. About two years ago, Mr. Burney, one of His Majesty's Educational Inspectors was sent out with the avowed purpose of investigating the educational system of the Colony and making adequate recommendations. One point of Mr. Burney's report emphasised the necessity of training in handicrafts. Therefore it is a mystery why it is that the combined influence of our progressive local educational men and Mr. Burney's recommendations have so far had no visible effect at all.

As far as I know, there are only a couple of qualified and competent art teachers in the Colony, and that, considering the number of schools there are, is not very many. Efforts to combine art teaching with handicraft are purely individual and in the lack of official assistance must remain inadequate. I don't know what exactly the official attitude is, but I think that a conversation I had some time ago with one of our important educational men, must, in view of his position, be fairly characteristic. According to his opinion the Colony's Educational Department fulfils its duty by providing what he called a "bread and butter" education. What he meant was an elementary education. Regarding the teaching of arts and handicrafts, he thought that "we cannot teach the Chinese anything. On the contrary. In view of their old and great traditions in arts and crafts we can only learn from them."

Superficial
Attitude

This, I find, is often the attitude of those who have only a superficial idea of art in general and the position of art in present-day China in particular. It is not the object of this article to discuss art appreciation, so for the moment we pass this over. From my point of view what is more important is the fact that most people regard art as something which only concerns the artist, and for the layman can only have a very

What Has Happened
About The Burney
Report And
Recommendations?

remote interest, in the best case as a hobby. Few people realise that to-day the great majority of the industrial undertakings are in need of applied artists (men who are trained in art and also in one of the crafts) and that the majority of the men turned out by the art schools find their place in various industries. The first stage in the manufacture of furniture, pottery, silverware, glass, jewellery, automobiles, etc., is on the designer's drawing board. If we are aware of this, the economic aspect of art teaching becomes clearer.

Modernisation
Of The Home

As far as Hong Kong is concerned, I submit, that by giving an adequate attention to the teaching of art subjects, the Colony would ultimately benefit economically. This statement requires some explanation. For over a decade both China and Japan have had a thriving trade in what is commonly called curio, pottery, jewellery, embroidery, carving, etc. The de-

BY
PHYLLIS JUBY

signs of these objects were based on the traditional art-motifs of the country, repetition of motifs in the same manner as was conceived in the different dynasties when art was at its height. Up to about twenty years ago these objects could quite well be fitted into the average western interior—especially during the Victorian period. It was quite common at that time in Europe or America to have a "Chinese room." But the last twenty years have wrought radical changes in western architecture. The romanticism of the nineteenth century is gone, its place taken by a utilitarian style. As the architecture became simpler, the flamboyant Victorian furnishings and accessories became an anachronism. The modern interior gradually adapted itself to the prevailing architectural style, there came

steel furniture, modern pottery, modern rugs, textiles, and Chinese rooms disappeared from the modern house. That meant a considerable loss of trade for China. The Japanese soon became aware of the situation and began to adapt their designs to the changing conditions. A short time after the 1925 Paris Exhibition of Modern Industrial Art, which definitely established and popularised the modern trend, the New York shops were selling any amount of objects all designed in the most modern spirit and all made in Japan. So it was no wonder that Japan soon recaptured the lost markets—and more.

The Eternal
Repetition

But what happened in China? Nothing much. The eternal repetition of the traditional forms still goes on. You need only to look into the local shops. We all know of the work which has been and is still being done for the modernisation of China, but when Chinese art is mentioned most people still think only of the past achievements.

The position is this: a number of the Chinese artists are working in the traditional style, which means that this work is derivative, the repetition of popular motifs in a popular style. Such an art is stationary and therefore doomed to degeneration. Others have turned definitely to the Western style, and produce work without the understanding of the Western spirit and aims, a hybrid work embracing all art movements from the eighteenth-nineteenth to the surrealists. All efforts are confined to so-called fine art; there is no sign of any effort in applied arts, though China possesses an infinitely rich material which is waiting to be developed and adapted to modern needs.

Not Revivalist
Proposal

Of course this is not a proposition that the Government of the Colony should finance the revival of art in China, nothing as ambitious as that. But I contend that if, as is done in Indo China, drawing and handicrafts are included in the curriculum of the schools, and if the students who show an aptitude in those subjects are given an opportunity at the Technical School, or otherwise, by the establishment of a course in applied-art, the Colony would benefit economically by such a step.

There is no lack in good craftsmen in the Colony, and if good designers are available there is every reason to believe that in a short time it would give a great impetus to the manufacture of high-class glassware, textile goods, toys, metalware, jewellery, leather goods, pottery, lacquerware, embroidery.

Now industries mean new opportunities for employment. At present the students leaving school can only hope for office work. Business expansion is certainly not fast enough now-a-days to keep up with the number of students turned out by the various schools and colleges, and if conditions do not change the absorption of these young people will become steadily more difficult.

JUST THE EFFECT OF THE HEAT

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Str.—Unusually crowded is the beach this week. The sky above is clear and blue; the sea down yonder is calm and placid. There is practically no breeze blowing, and it is the hotter with the sun shining from a cloudless sky.

Like the ants' nest that has been disturbed, so the beach is a hive of activity and commotion—activity in the ludicrous line movements of 'L' swimmers, and commotion in somebody's daddy having swallowed a mouthful of mistaken ozone through Junior's enthusiasm to bury papa. Ah! Those people tread the beach as I have negotiated it to cool off the system.

It is hot! And the last of the three bottles that I brought along with me has long ceased to be serviceable. Oh, well.....

Still, the li-lo I am prostrating

on allays somewhat the chagrin proceeding from the discovery of a glass bottle that is empty. Immediate quenching of a perennial thirst is remote, so why not roam the sleepy eyes around? The old eyes might alight on a kind friend with a couple of bottles of life-giving beverage; or, it is a change of scene and atmosphere, anyway.

Gosh! It is intolerably hot! What a brute that man is! Wading waist-deep in the water and tugging a lady by the chin! Surely he is not a face-lifting specialist who forgets himself. Now he lets go his hand. And look how the lady clings to his outstretched arm, legs, waist... for dear life! Why, the nincom—oh! a swimming instructor does really have his privilege!

Now, then, your kiddies over there. Come over here, and I'll build you a nice sand castle. Really you mustn't annoy the lady

and gentleman with your childish pranks. They do wish to have an undisturbed sun-bath, and they shall be very angry if you persist in distracting them. Come on, now. We'll play "Riding the Donkey." Hey! One at a time, please. The ideal!

Phew! The heat is scorching! And that there is a sight to brighten up any pair of dim eyes. So it is tea-time. To be sure, the pastries do look tasty. M'm, sandwiches, too. But not the actual stuff, I hope? And no bear, hey? Still, a cup of tea would do just as well. Perhaps.....

Tut, tut, too! scandalizing for words. Fancy, asking perfect strangers to oblige..... Dash it all, I am being roasted. What? Remove my coat, tie and collar? No, thank you. A fool I may be, but I prefer to survive the Fool to receive the glad eye, Yours etc.,

STANA.

CHRONIC
STOMACH PAINS

"Husband would not be alive now"

All men and women who suffer with their stomachs will sympathise with the plight of Mr. J. J. Ivey, who suffered by stomach trouble can take new heart from the remarkable recovery which his wife gratefully records. Here are extracts from her letters:—

"Seven years ago my husband had a very serious illness with gastric ulcer on the bowels, which rendered him unable to work for 12 months, and after he resumed work, he suffered with chronic stomach pains. After trying other remedies, I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and the result has been wonderful.... If it had not been for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder my husband would not be alive now, as it is so well and strong, and for that I am so thankful."

This is no isolated example of quick and almost miraculous relief of stomach trouble by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers—from those who have experienced indigestion pains after meals to those who have been in the throes of gastric or duodenal ulcers—have had cause to bless the day they first began to use this remarkable remedy.

But if you want to make sure your pain stops quickly, surely and safely, be certain you get the original Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Look for the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.



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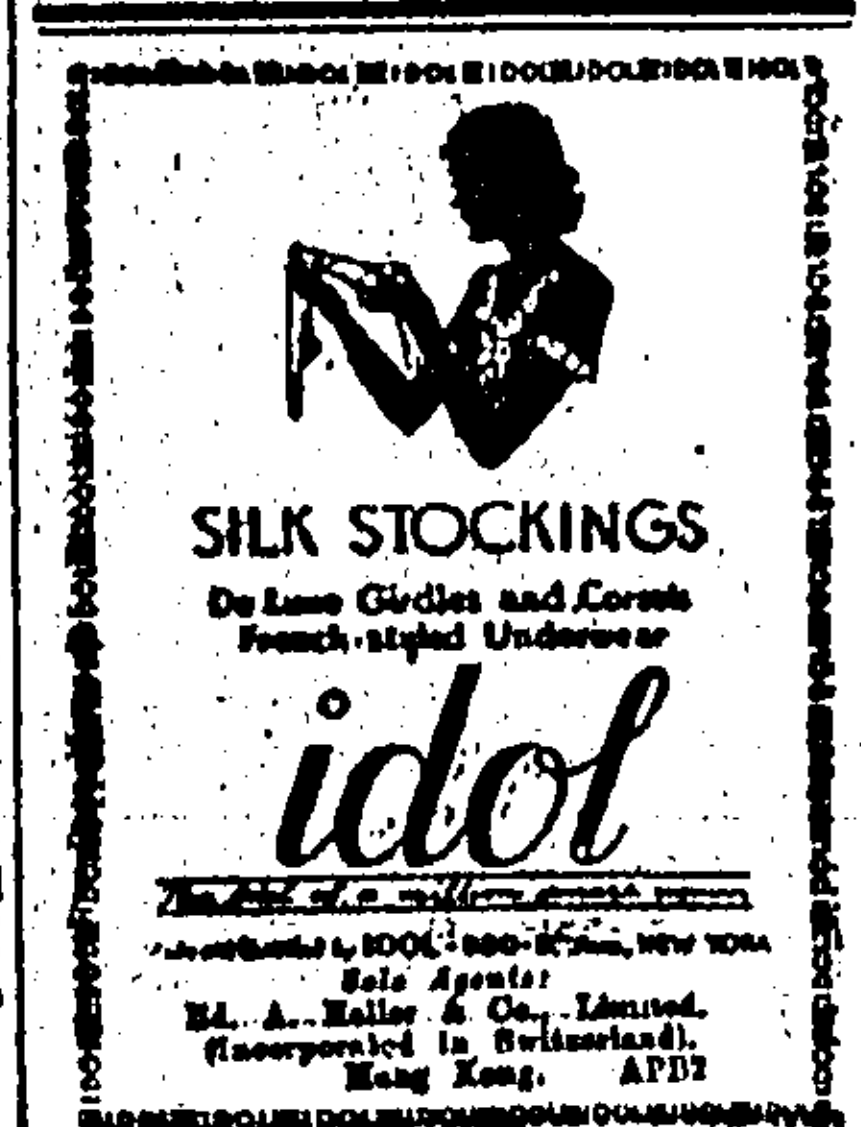
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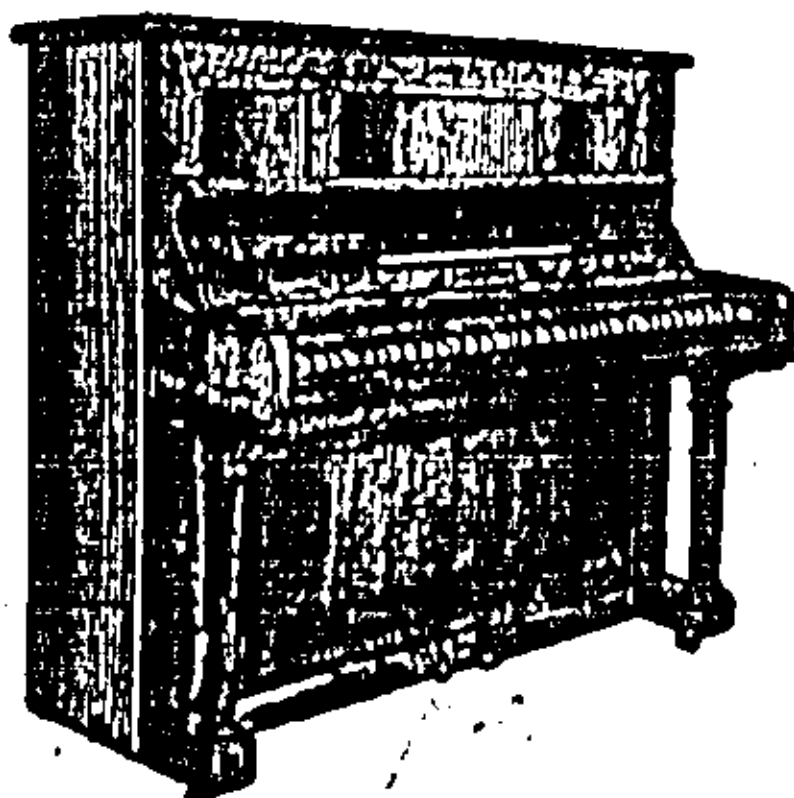
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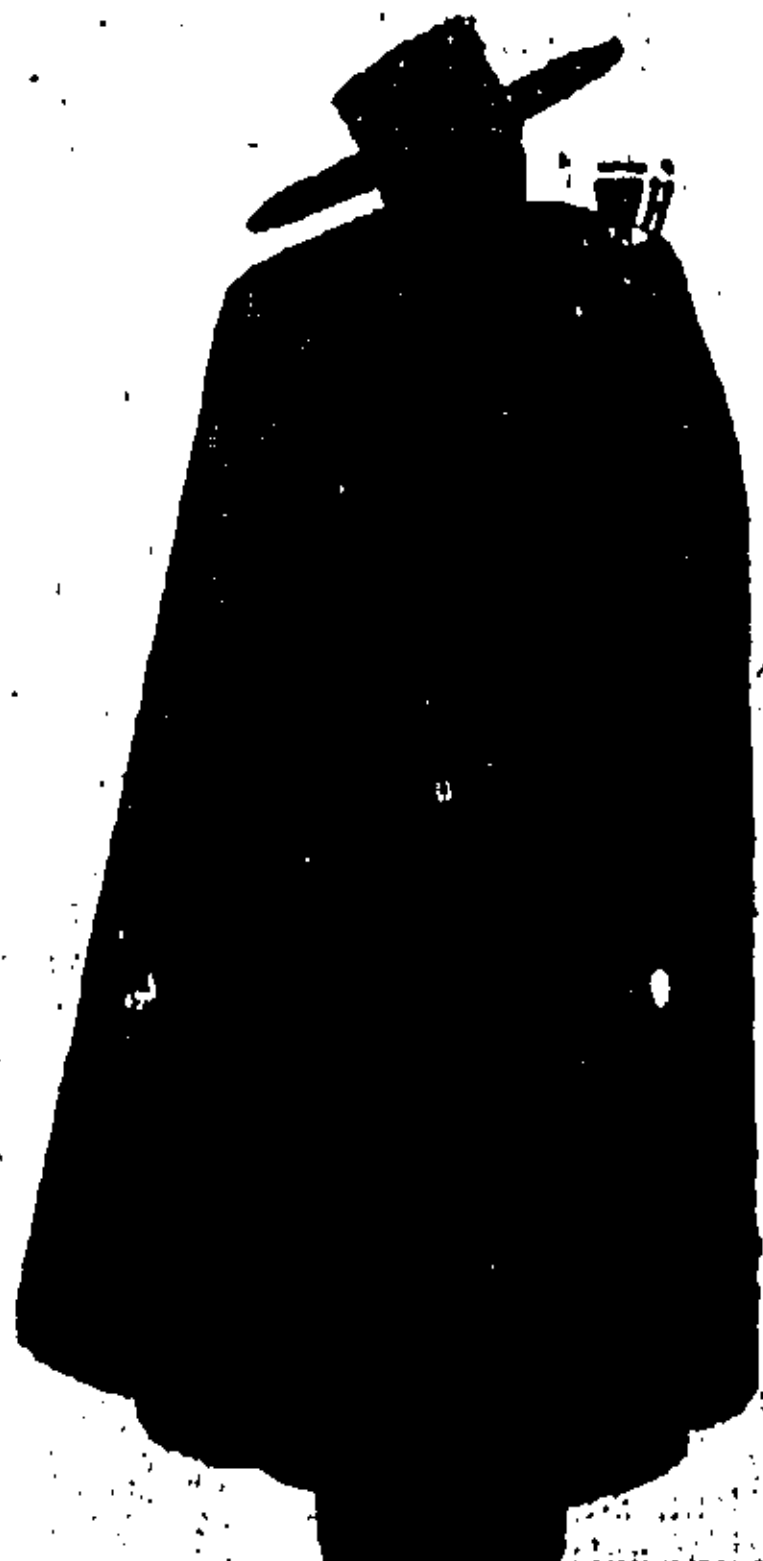
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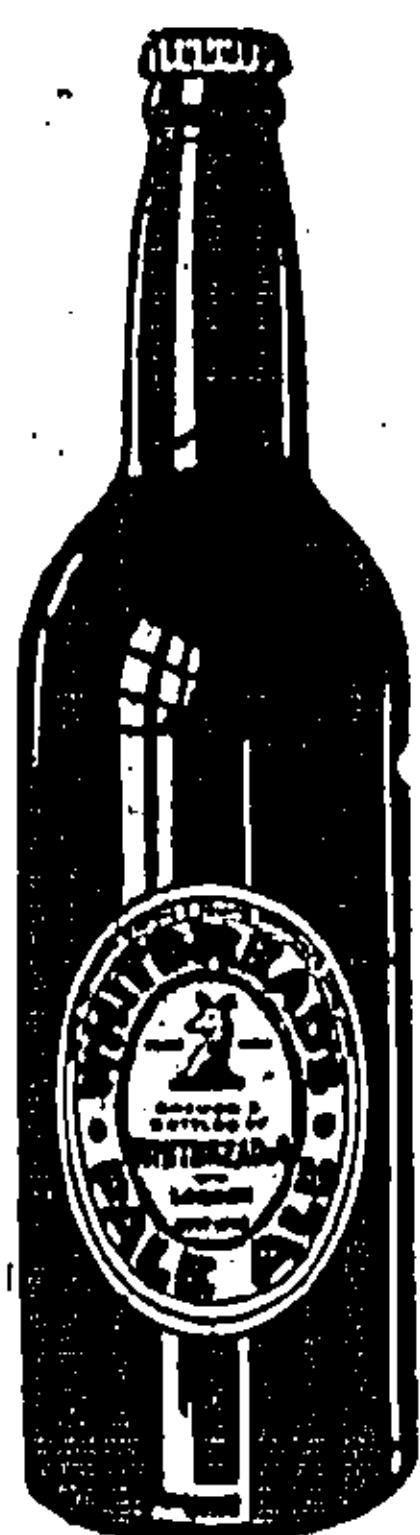


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937.

PALESTINE

THERE is some mischievous Puck abroad just now which causes the British Government to be presented with dilemmas either horn of which will involve it in severe censure from somebody or another. The settlement of the mandated territories of Palestine and Transjordan is only the latest, but it is certainly one of the most difficult. It may be said in general that our statesmen have been successful in many parts of the world in finding compromises by which diverse communities have been able to live together in spite of apparent "incompatibility of temper" through the assurance of protection, order, and clearly defined legal rights, but the task is made ten times more difficult when the division is purely racial—you cannot argue a man out of his racial consciousness, and there is no possibility of evading the decision when the territory is small and both parties want the whole of it. That at least is the problem of Palestine. Transjordan has remained primitive, and is likely so to remain.

The most hopeful aspect of the trouble is that it is a problem of progress. Advocates of the Jewish claims lay great stress on the irrigation schemes that have turned the water of the Jordan on to barren wastes; on the rapid construction of the prosperous town of Tel Aviv; the installation of electricity; the importation of £77,000,000 millions of capital subscribed by well-wishers scattered over the world, not excepting Hongkong and Shanghai and other Eastern Ports. All that is beside the point, and in any case the facts are not in dispute—they have been recognised with gratification by the Administration and all the responsible people, including the Arabs themselves. But it is these very facts, indicating an enterprise and a technical skill far beyond anything that the Arabs can command, that have made the problem, that are, in fact, the problem itself. The thrusting of the twentieth century into tenth century environment has been so sudden and so overwhelming that the Arab sees no prospect for himself but rapid expropriation and eventually either subjection or expulsion.

The proposal of a common Council was rejected by the Jews because the Arabs are still the majority of the inhabitants, and it seemed that the introduction of votes and elections would only put obstacles in the way of further progress. The Arabs objected to any system of gerrymandering that would give control to the minority. The plan put forward by the Commission, that has now reported, which aims at avoidance of any retardation of the progress is that one third of the territory should be handed over to a Jewish elective body which could go ahead as rapidly as it liked, another third should be reserved for the Arabs, whose tenure of the land should be protected by law, while the remainder should remain under direct British administration and be open to all comers, as the whole country is at present. The system would be similar to that recently enacted by the South African Union for parts of its territory contain numerous Natives who have to be provided for but who have proved quite unable to hold their own in competition with the white man.

Criticism is abundant, but not constructive. There is no chance of a settlement by dealing with the men on the spot. Not only is the question international because the final decision rests with the Council of the League of Nations, but both sides have backing in many other countries. The Jews are themselves an international people, strongly represented in the Press everywhere, but all those who are out to make trouble are busy spreading the idea in Mohammedan countries that it is a religious duty to back up the Arabs. In North Africa Mussolini is claiming to lead the Muslim people and the Italians in Egypt are making as much bad blood as they can. The Roman Radio preaches a campaign against Britain almost every day, and Bolshevik agitators are doing their best with the millions of Muslims in North India, to whom we are granting self-government. On the other side is only the consideration that neither party wants Great Britain to throw up the Mandate.

An ultimatum, final warning and then the calling of the Japanese bluff by Chiang Kai-shek clarified the North China situation to some extent, without removing the underlying uncertainty. The truth, of course, may be summarised by saying that the next move in the game was no more capable of prediction yesterday than it was on Monday. But the one thing which clearly emerged was Japan's desire for a peaceful settlement if achievable without loss of face.

The iron fist in velvet glove tactics which distinguished Tokyo's diplomatic and military manoeuvres during last week-end gave way, upon China's firmly worded reply, to a more moderate tone. Where doubt arose, in spite of the natural inference that China's position was thereby materially strengthened, was whether Sung Cheh-yuan could be relied upon as equally steadfast of purpose. Failure by Tokyo to frighten Nanking into capitulation was but the signal for stronger and more determined pressure upon leaders of the Hopel-Charhar Political Council and upon Sung Cheh-yuan particularly, is an effort to secure at least the appearance of success.

Japanese-inspired rumours, indeed, credited (or discredited) Sung Cheh-yuan with having accepted Japan's terms for a settlement and localisation of the Lukouchiao Incident. A large part of the 87th Division was in fact obedient to withdrawal orders and the Japanese forces, in their turn, fell back upon Fengtai. Another noteworthy move was the decision to divert the 10th Division transport to Dairen, instead of landing the troops at Tangku, all pointing to Japan's seeming contentment with the military situation in Hopel. The terms of agreement remained a secret and complete reliance cannot be placed even upon Tokyo hints as to its contents. The secret may be that Sung Cheh-yuan agreed to secrecy in order to give Japan the shadow of success, whilst preserving the substance for himself. On the other hand, it is difficult to imagine him creating trouble for himself, for he cannot stop allegations of betrayal.

Nanking's attitude in the face of the withdrawal of the 37th Division may or may not be significant. Chiang's four points left little room for misapprehension. They were, briefly, that Nanking would not admit of any infringement of her sovereignty, any illegal interference,

THIS WEEK

once with the status or composition of the Hopel-Charhar Council, any replacement of North China officials without Nanking approval or any restrictions upon the movements of the 29th Army. Replacement of the 37th Division by the 132nd does not simply any important divergence from the stand thus adopted, and Chiang's readiness to await upon events can be interpreted in only two ways. Either he knows the terms of Sung's arrangement with the Japanese North China Command and is content for very good reasons, or he is watching how developments reveal their nature rather than rush precipitantly into action on assumptions which may easily be proved false.

Whatever the facts, whether a written truce agreement exists or not, whether Sung has surrendered or not, whether Japan has come off the high horse or not, it would be folly to jump to the conclusion that the tension is over. The see-saw of "War Imminent" and "Peace in Sight" bulletins daily, almost hourly, for the last ten days is enough to show the state of tension and of the tinderbox. The slightest spark can still set it off at any moment, and a Japanese military spokesman, ground of expediency. The fear by reciting the list of issues to be settled before the Incident can be considered closed, also revealed the plentiful scope for a shower of sparks. Surrender by Sung Cheh-yuan offers the least prospect of speedy liquidation. Unless his position is made clear and he is absolved from the charge of betrayal, increased bitterness in Shanghai, Nanking and the southern provinces against Japan will put on its own defence on this showing.

Switching to Europe, developments at the meeting of the non-intervention committee, and subsequently, were almost equally disquieting. Italy's obstructionist tactics caused adjournment on Tuesday with nothing accomplished. Count Grandi's challenge was to the order of procedure, to all outward appearances. The real purpose seemed to be prevention of any discussion of the scheme for withdrawing volunteers. New hope rose when Mr. Eden let it be known that a further compromise plan had been de-

vised, after consultation with Italy, which apparently placed upon Italy the onus of acceptance or straightforward rejection of the whole idea of withdrawal. This collapsed on French refusal to admit of any proposal which contemplated consideration of the grant of belligerent rights in advance of withdrawal undertakings.

Germany's attitude throughout the discussions was consistent and correct. The essential reasonableness of Mr. Eden's original compromise formula apparently created an excellent impression in Berlin, and without openly announcing disagreement with Italy on the issues raised, Germany made no secret of her preference for discussing Britain's plan as the basis for a realistic international agreement in the cause of non-intervention in Spain. Hope was not, therefore, wholly sacrificed, though the impasse reached on Friday seemed gloomily complete.

The multi-tal problem came twice before the public eye, without patently disturbing a widespread bleary apathy. The Society for the Protection of Children aroused astonishment among those amenable to such a reaction on such a question by shirking its responsibility and repudiating its charter on the ground of expediency. The fear was expressed that an active interest in a controversial issue would disturb the inner circle of the Society and cause friction among members. Shades of T. M. Hazlerigg! Some attempt has been made to present an apology on the Society's behalf, but a charitable organisation which spends nearly half its income in meeting the other half, should be put on its own defence on this showing.

Quite a different aspect was presented by the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society, in organising a petition calling for vigorous Government measures and offering a "model" Ordinance for consideration. The Society, naturally, finds itself weighing heavily on the side of Miss Picton-Turbervill in her minority assessment of the requirements. General protection for all transferred children is suggested by a system of notification, which is Miss Picton-Turbervill modified, while preserving the essence of her ideas. The petition warrants the closest study by all responsible Chinese and offers one of those unfortunately rare opportunities for enlightened public opinion to exert itself.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A. N. M.

The Study Of History

ONE of the most striking things about the recent discussion of University matters was that so very little was said about the need for extending the range of teaching—the bold policy of tackling the present tendency to stagnation by enlarging rather than limiting the subjects taught. Nothing is more certain than that a University lives on its reputation, and if it gets the name of being too narrow students will go elsewhere. The same attitude towards a liberal education prevails in Shanghai, where it is taken for granted that the only courses that can pay their way are Medicine and Engineering, and that instruction need only be provided for courses that are popular. It would be much nearer the truth to say that the function of a University was exactly the reverse. The Arts Faculty may not be crowded, but that is rather a sign that it is essential that it is unnecessary. A University that is the "home of lost causes" is highly honoured when the lost cause becomes again in the whirlwind of time just what men want to find and replace in the forefront of their culture. Here on the edge of the Far Eastern civilisations, we are under a moral obligation to understand them, to interpret them, and to do the same for our own history to those who will never be able to work with us unless they have the key to our way of looking at

things. And in itself the modern study of history, which has been extended in time from three thousand years to the era of the "Peeking Man", and in scope to include the whole of mankind, has become one of the most enthralling pursuits for any man who has some leisure and some intellectual curiosity.

The Great Problem

SO faulty has the teaching of history usually been that there is a common idea that it consists of the names and dates of Kings or Presidents, of singular battles for causes that nobody cares about, of wholesale robbery and oppression alternating with rebellions. In fact, as Henry Ford said not long ago, "history is bunk." The modern investigator does not worry much about these things, though he notes them so as to get his data into a chain of intelligible sequences. He is impressed by the fact that all the great civilisations have more or less followed a similar course of rise and fall, and he wants to know the reason for both the rise and fall, because our more intimate knowledge of the social, religious and cultural developments of our own times is so much the more useful to us that mankind is sufficiently uniform for the experience of one age or nation to be useful to others. The question is, is there any fall necessary? If so, what are the signs of its approach? If not, challenge could not remain unaccepted.

Spengler

THE most popular book of historical philosophy of recent years is Spengler's "Decline of the West." From his encyclopaedic reading he claims to have imbibed a sort of instinct which tells him that at a particular stage the old civilisations, which grew strong on what may be called a common scheme of life, gradually adapted and extended, came to the point when they ceased to believe in it with the old devotion, but were unable to produce anything new in the way of thought to take its place or give it new life, and that with the stagnation of originality a gradual decline began. In the Sumerian, the Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, he claims to be able to fix the period with exactitude, and he goes on to maintain that our European culture has already reached that stage. If that be so, it would apparently be beyond the power of any individual to stop the decline. Other cultures have had revivals, but they have done so more than make a delay in the inevitable downward slide. It would be tedious to mention the speculations of Kayserling and others who have more or less followed in his track, though with interesting divergences. One notes that this school is mostly of German origin, and it is possible that they reflect a phase of post-war pessimism. But the challenge could not remain unaccepted.

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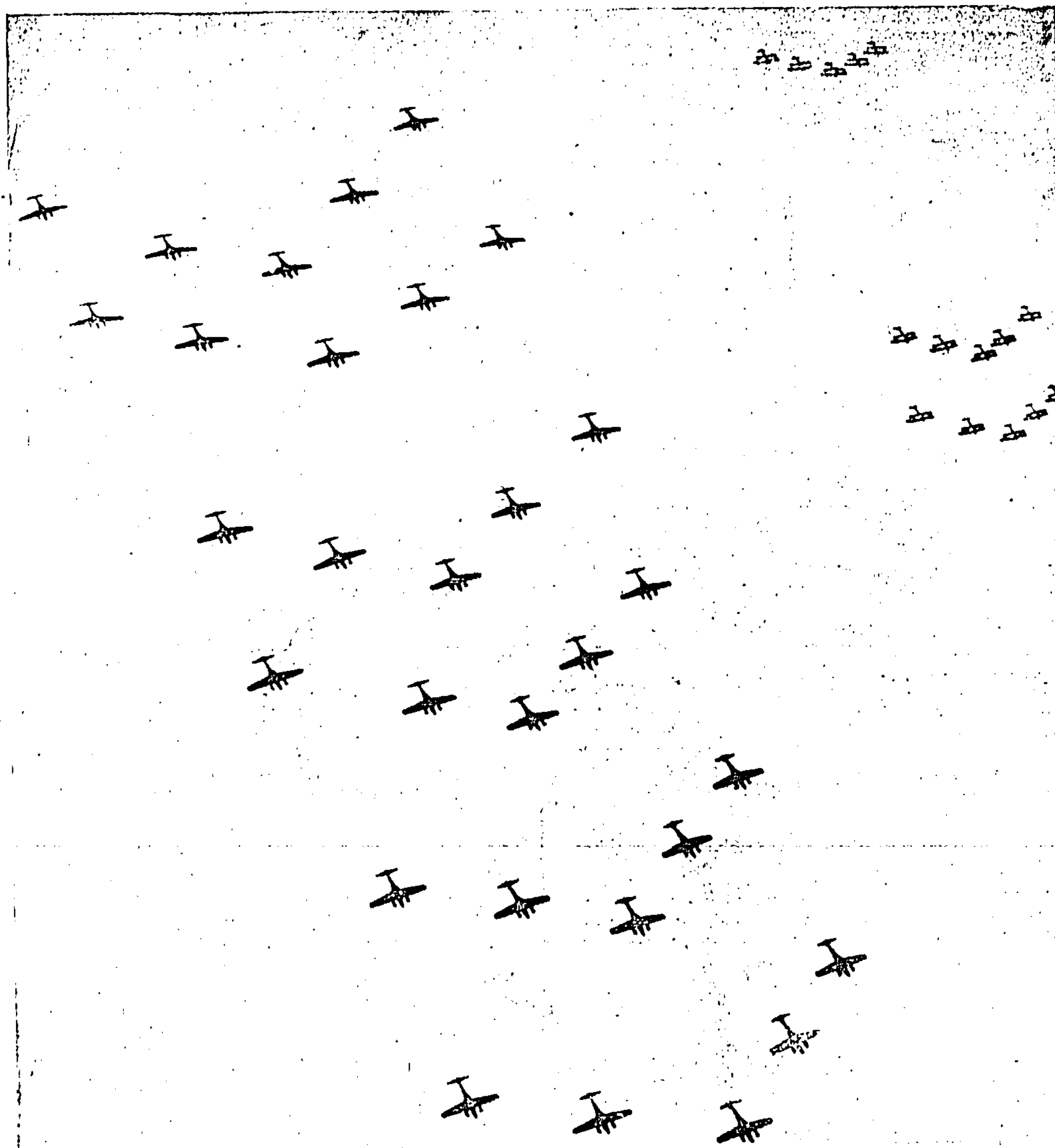
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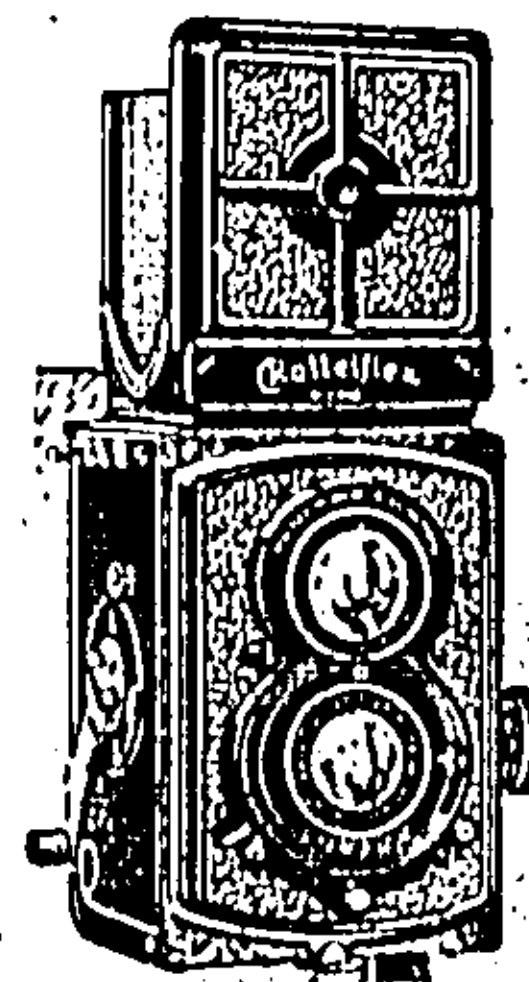
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Health Through Physical Fitness

"Leaking Valves"

This phrase is very common and is known to most of us, though few fully understand what the term means. Perhaps some regard a "leaking valve" as meaning that the blood runs out from the heart into some recess of the body and so on. This is a brief explanation of what the term covers. In the human heart, ordinarily about the size of an average man's fist, there are four chambers, the walls of which constitute the heart muscles. The chief function of the heart is that of a pump. Of the four chambers, two serve as reservoirs to receive the blood, while the other two, immediately beneath, act as pumps to force the blood throughout the body. In order that the blood may circulate, the heart is connected with two sets of tubes opening into the reservoir chambers or auricles, which are the incoming tubes, called veins, and, leading away from the pumping chambers, or ventricles, are the out-going tubes called arteries. The double action of the heart is to pump fresh nourishing blood to every part of the body and, secondly, to pump the used blood, returned to the heart by the veins, to the lungs, where it is purified and oxygenated, before being again distributed through the system.

Between the connected chambers of the heart, the right auricle and the right ventricle on the one side and the left auricle and the left ventricle on the other side, and at the places of insertion of the connecting tubes, there are certain structures known as valves. Their function is to prevent the back flow of blood when once it has been sent on its way. These one-way valves are constructed from the same membrane that lines the heart, and appear as basket-like structures, two or three in number, called cusps, attached to the walls of the

various openings. When the blood is forced through an opening in the proper direction, the cusps are pushed aside against the walls. When, upon the ceasing of the pumping action, the blood naturally tends to flow back into the chamber from which it was expelled, it is prevented from so doing by the filling of the pocket-like cusps, which in a healthy state, completely close the aperture.

The membrane lining the chambers of the heart, and also composing the valve cusps, often becomes inflamed as a complication of various diseases, such as rheumatism, scarlet fever, tonsillitis etc. As a result of such inflammation the valves often become distorted, warped or curled up on themselves, so that the component cusps fail to fit accurately. This distortion results in either one or both of the following defects in the valve function—the cusps may fail to come completely together when they should be closed, or they may be unable to be completely relaxed when the valves should be open. These defects produce the characteristic sounds known as heart murmurs, when the blood either flows backward or is impeded in its flow forward through the defective valve. Such valves merely cause a leakage between the connective chambers of the heart or into the heart itself, and not from the heart outward into the body as is often erroneously supposed.

Indigestion And The Heart

We quite frequently read of a prominent person dying as the result of an attack of "acute in-

digestion." This statement is invariably inaccurate, for people do not die as a result of acute indigestion. The actual cause of death is heart failure. Perhaps the reason for the persistence of this fallacy lies in the fact that the symptoms which manifest themselves on such occasions appear to be directly connected with the stomach, yet the real cause is in the heart, which because it is chronically diseased, is incapable of supplying the necessary amount of blood to the stomach for the process of digestion.

Moreover, these attacks usually occur at dinners given in connection with some public function, a fact which tends to point to the additional factor of the unaccustomed physical, nervous and mental strain to which the individual is being subjected. Perhaps you will remember a case somewhat similar to this described when a British statesman was unable to continue at a dinner at the Mansion House, due to a sudden attack of "indigestion." Actually his past history all tended to point to the partial failure of the heart.

Food that is to be digested in the stomach and the intestines requires a blood supply from which the digestive juices are made. Because of the faulty functioning of the heart, the full requisition

cannot be delivered, hence the food cannot be digested fully but becomes a fermenting mass, creating gas pressure which mechanically affects the heart and further interferes with its function. The disturbance in the stomach affects the pneumogastric nerve, the nerve which controls the impulses to the lungs, heart, and stomach, and whose function it is to restrain the heart's action. As a result the accelerator nerve, which is ordinarily kept in check by the inhibitory nerve, dominates the situation and causes the already harrassed heart to beat at a very rapid pace. The worse the heart condition becomes, the more emphatic are the stomach symptoms. If the heart is much impaired death ensues. To the onlookers it is an attack of acute indigestion, but in reality it is an attack of acute heart failure.

If you have a pain in the left chest you have heart disease. People who experience a pain in the left side of the chest almost automatically consider that their heart is "doing them wrong." Actually there are many causes for such pains other than heart disease, muscular cramp, rheumatic joints, neuralgia, pleurisy, and aches and pains associated with the common cold and with influenza. Such pains are frequently acute at the outset, sharp and stabbing in character, variable in location, brief in duration, superficially located, and which is most important, unrelated to effort. They are usually intensified by the application of pressure, shifting

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Mainly about WOMEN

More Of A Truce With Men.

LAST week we talked about the tragedies of women who adopted the aggressive occupations of the business world and came to the conclusion, aided by the physicians, that a career of heady excitement was not for women. For psychiatrists' offices are crammed with case histories of women who won outstanding business success and later cracked under the strain.

When the women leaders of forty years ago remarked that women could do anything men could do, they were ignoring the best scientific thinking of the time. The Abbe Galiana's remark, "Women only have intervals of health in the course of a continual disease," was quoted by Havelock Ellis in his book, *Man and Woman*, where he further says, "While a man may be said to live on a plane, a woman always lives on the upward or downward slope of a curve. Whether she wishes it or not, her mood changes from day to day so markedly that 'Woman is fickle' is a psychological fact; it is not the result of wilful caprice."

A little later Sigmund Freud published his many books, in which the tremendous psychological differences between men and women were stressed. Freud believed that women long for marriage and motherhood with all the intensity of their subconscious desire. He held that they pursue material success only by stifling their deepest cravings and that, sooner or later, their subconscious mind will take its revenge.

In 1925, at the height of the vogue for applied feminism, Dr. Lewis Terman, of Stanford University, made extensive tests on the abilities of the two sexes. He concluded that "gifted girls do not maintain their intellectual superiority in adolescence as well as boys," and thus began a country-wide fashion in academic circles for comparing the sexes under laboratory conditions. These tests, scientifically conducted, showed that:

Women are more sensitive than men to colour, smell, taste and pressure. Sensory impressions rush into their minds with such force that they find it difficult to escape them when they wish to concentrate on an abstract idea. Because of this sensitivity, women are more restless than men; they tire of their surroundings, because they see them more vividly than men.

Women are far weaker physically than their difference in size

and height from men would warrant.

Women have larger thyroid glands than men. This increases their ability to react quickly to stimuli and permits them to recover quickly from shocks and operations. Their whole glandular system is better integrated than that of men; they, therefore, develop fewer one-sided personalities. Man, therefore, makes the better specialist.

Women have very inferior motives or outlets. They hesitate to make decisions. They cannot work as steadily as men under strain. They spend their energy more constantly than men and with high-tension spurts.

Women are incapable of taking the long view. The future, being an abstraction, is unreal to them. In business, they tend to sacrifice future profits to immediate gains, and pleasant social surroundings matter more to them, in choosing a job, than the salary does.

And then a woman's emotional problems always interest her more than her professional problems. She has the subconscious fear that, being a woman, she cannot succeed, and this makes her place too great a stress on immediate success.

The feminists ignored all these warnings as the maunderings of a lot of jealous men. But the rank and file of the sex began to feel that this equality of the sexes had its drawbacks. By the time 1929 rolled round they were tired of being treated as "Comrades" by their beaus and were glad to discard their sturdy little cardigans and knee-length evening gowns for the flirtatious, flattering models that swept straight to the floor. Soon she was experimenting with curls and ringlets to relieve the severity of her boyish bob. Since then the vogue for womanly dress and behaviour has grown by graceful leaps and bounds. There is no point in raising the question of "superiority" to-day; but woman is different, and she sees no point in pretending not to be.

The clever woman takes her femininity to the office with her and finds it very useful to have at hand. Men appreciate it: they give the women little privileges their brothers don't enjoy. So the women of 1937 have apparently accomplished something their feminist leaders never dreamed about—they have learned that women have no fundamental quarrel with the sex that is still in the saddle. The woman of to-day has made her peace with men.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT THE HEART

the position of the body, reaching or stretching. On the other hand the pain which is associated with heart trouble is almost always precipitated by effort, physical or emotional. While the pain often strikes suddenly, it is not likely to be stabbing or piercing, but distinctly dull, deep seated and often vice-like, lasting for no specific time and then gradually diminishing in intensity.

Pain, a most important symptom when associated with heart disease, is nevertheless a most uncommon one. When pain does come that can be attributed to heart disease, it generally means

that the illness has advanced to a serious stage for pain is what is termed a "late symptom". Heart trouble rarely, if ever, produces sudden attack and collapse without giving warning signs. These signs often arise elsewhere than in the heart and are consequently misinterpreted.

The following list of symptoms may or may not be indicative of heart disease, for they can be caused by conditions elsewhere than in the heart. The continual occurrence of any one of them should take a careful person to his doctor for a check up on his manner of living and the present state



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of his body. The old proverb of "a stitch in time saves nine" is also true of your self. Doctors and dentists are more than persons to be consulted when you are sick or have the toothache. They should see you regularly irrespective of the state of your health. Here are the symptoms:—Rapid, over-acting heart; shortness of

breath; fatigue, too quickly induced; gas in the stomach pressing against the heart; a feeling of oppression within the chest; chest pain; congestion of the head; persistent throbbing headache; dizziness and fainting; cardiac asthma; swollen ankles; laboured breathing when at rest and, lastly, dropsy.

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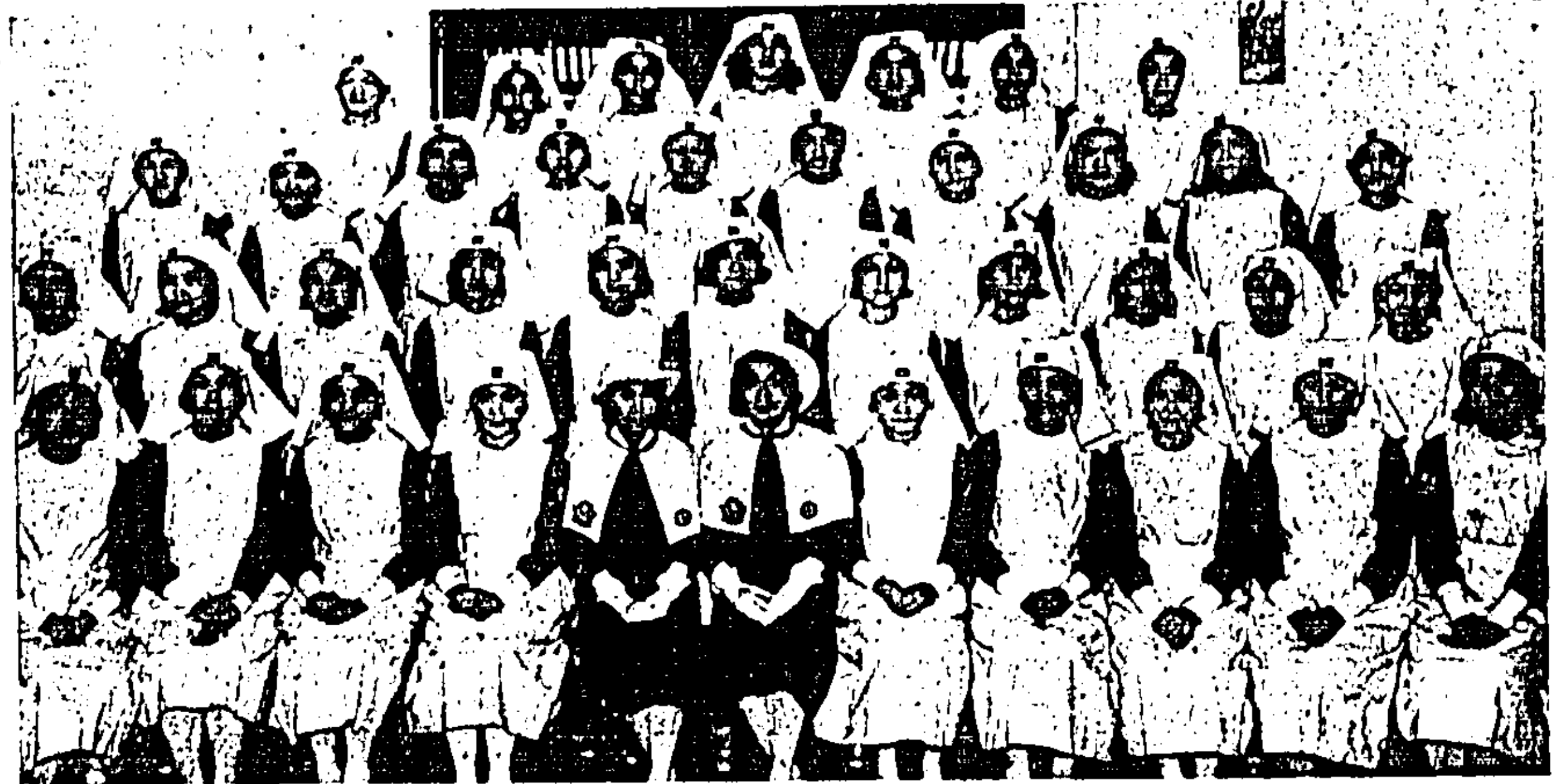


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The Nursing Division of the Yeung Chung Girls' Middle School. Only recently formed, the division is attached to the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. (Mee Cheung).

WHAT GIRLS REALLY THINK ABOUT MEN!

IN all my life I've never heard anything quite like it! The conceit of them. Just listen.

"Now you'll have to watch your step, old man."

"Poor old chap... he's hooked."

"Lord... I suppose some girl'll be wanting me take her to the Jones' affair..."

"... says his life's hell running away from them."

And so on. That's what we have to put up with morning, noon and night.

That's what we see in films; read of in books; hear in snack bars, music halls, ballrooms.

Well, I've just about had enough of it. So here it is, straight from the shoulder.

Calling all men...

First, my credentials.

I am a girl, twenty-five, English (so proud of it I put it in wherever possible), and still no intention of marrying just yet. I'm waiting for the right man to come along.

Average number of proposals per year: Fifteen.

Disposition: Happy, temper fiery.

Favourite occupations: My pen, dancing and tennis.

Hair: Blonde.

Nose: Turned up.

Height: Medium.

Weight: No idea.

Brain: Creative, not receptive.

Best subjects at school: English composition, debate, drawing, botany, languages.

Worst subjects: Maths, and all the rest!

I think that's about enough, except that perhaps I might add I have a way with policemen and bus drivers.

So you see, you men—you conceited idiots!—we don't marry the first person who asks us.

We aren't in a hurry.

Our one idea is not necessarily to get married. And last, but not least, we don't all do the chasing.

Some of us have pride, and don't forget it.

Some of us have high ideals.

Some of us could not face a superabundance of conceit.

Man always has been and always will be the hunter, woman the hunted. It's no good trying to evade it.

Just because there happens to be a surplus of women in the world, it doesn't necessarily mean

that you need think you are being chased the whole time.

Why, we wouldn't even look at half of you, but though you won't admit it, you turn to look at nearly all of us!

I had one of the nicest experiences of my life the other day in meeting a man without conceit. This is what he said to me:

"Well kiddie, here I am, forty-seven and still a bachelor. Hell, isn't it?—now I suppose no girl'll want me. Serves me damn well right."

Charming, attractive, with conceit outgrown... the tragedy was that what he said was probably perfectly true. If a girl married him at nearly fifty it would almost certainly be the wrong type, who was thinking more of his money than of him...

Need I say more?

All my greatest friends are men, and in my way I love them all, but oh, what months of hard work I have had to spend knocking the conceit out of them!

Buckets and buckets of cold water, ruthlessly applied—and many young men who just couldn't take it faded away, while those worth having came up grinning...

Straight from the shoulder I said, but they're worth it, bless 'em—and can they take it!

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STRIKING ASCOT GOWN



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Connell seen together at the second day of England's fashionable Ascot meeting, which, as usual, was attended by the King and Queen and the leaders of Society.



People stop and stare when they see this midget car speeding along the streets of Glasgow. The car is fitted with a motor-cycle engine and its owner, Mr. Edward Whiteside, of Glasgow, can obtain a speed of over 50 miles an hour. Photo shows the midget dwarfed by a Glasgow Corporation bus.

During Coronation Week
Banner outside local Scot's house, reading: "God Bless Our Sovereigns."

The inebriated sailor was passing the dock gates.
"Anything to declare?" asked the Customs official.
"Yes'ah, shir," the sailor replied. "Two no trumps."

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The one point of agreement between radio licence holders and the broadcasting governors—both board!

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and why... in

Millinery for Milk Bottles

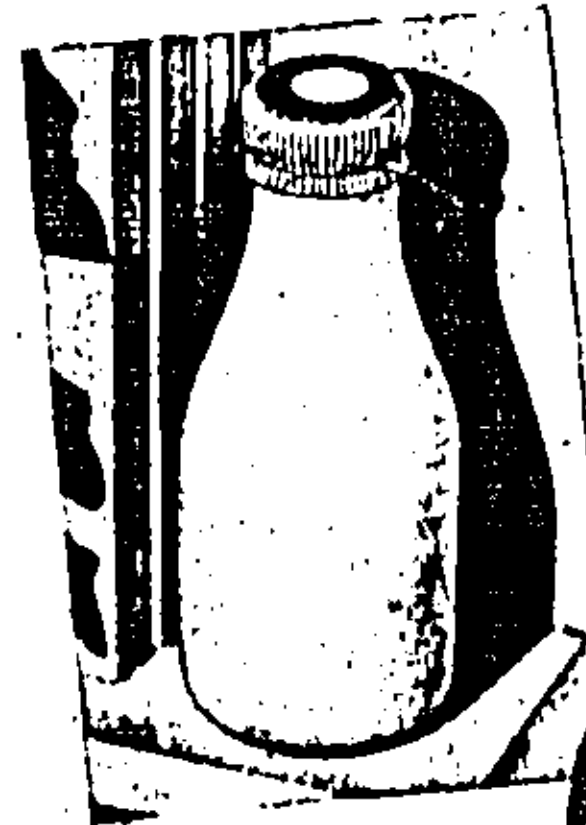


After bottled milk leaves the dairy, it travels for miles and stands for hours before it reaches your ice-box. Your only complete insurance against contamination or dilution lies in the right kind of milk-bottle millinery—in a bottle-top sealed on so surely that it can't possibly be tampered with by anyone without your knowledge.

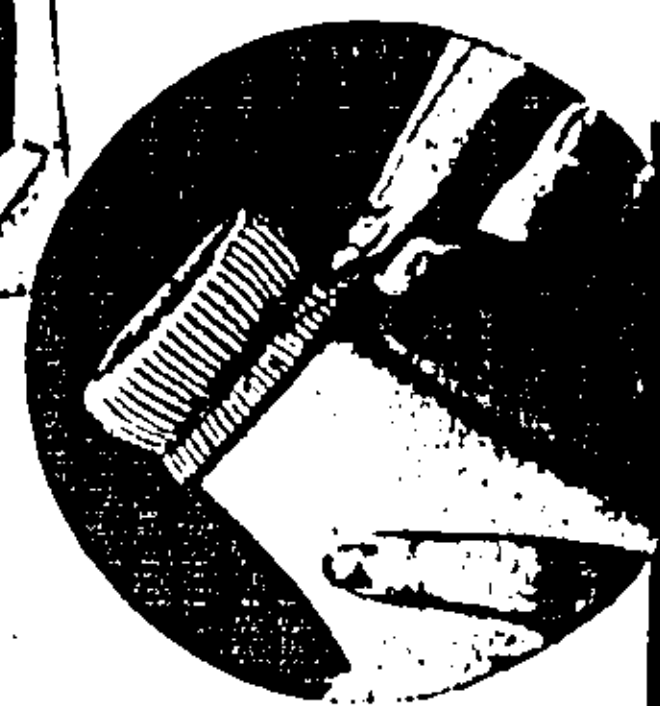
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YOU ARE THE FIRST
It gives you absolute certainty that you are the very first person to open the bottle.



ALWAYS

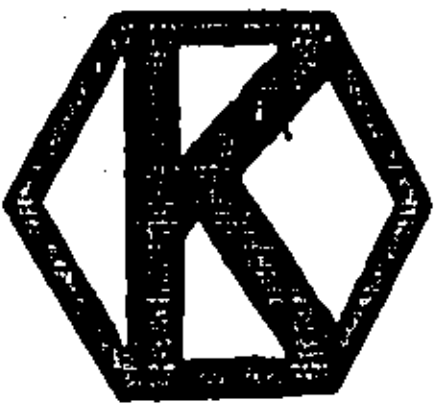
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Look for this Mark
on the Tin Foil



THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.



Taken at the annual Speech Day of the M. lege, when Mr. Chan Ki-yau, personal represent eral Chiang Kai-shek, distributed the prizes. M (Mee Cheung).



Ten on the matched steps at Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).

worried over the lack of comfort. Taken by the "Herald"

(Left)—If you have no matched you have to undress behind the rocks, but this happy quartette do not seem very photographer at Castle Peak.

Cook

by

Gas



Another week-end picture from Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).

Take day. (M

Som photo).



Girls and Boys Col-
ong Kong of Gen-
a sixth from left.



A happy party on board the "Kinshan" on a trip to Macao recently.



One young bather who seems to
be having a grand time. (Voigtlan-
der).



There must be something thrill-
ing in the bucket to attract all that
interest! (Voigtlander).

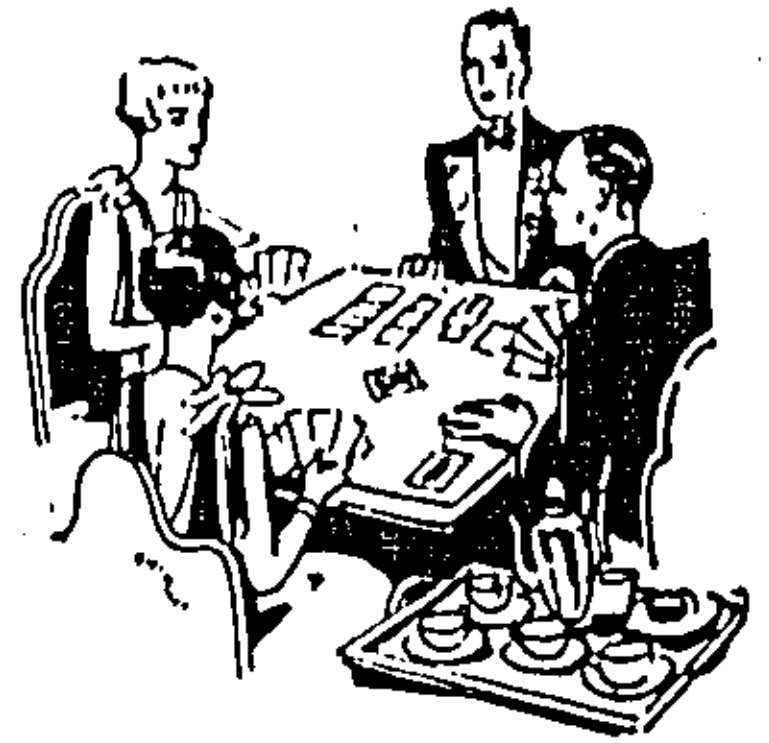


the graduation ceremonies of the Yeung Chung Girls Middle School at the King's Theatre last Fri-
day.



large crowd which watched this Colony bowls match at the K.C.C. this week. ("Herald")

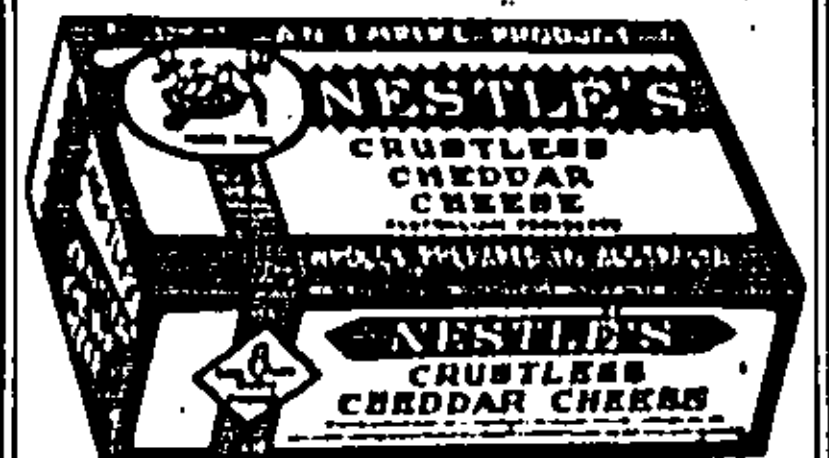
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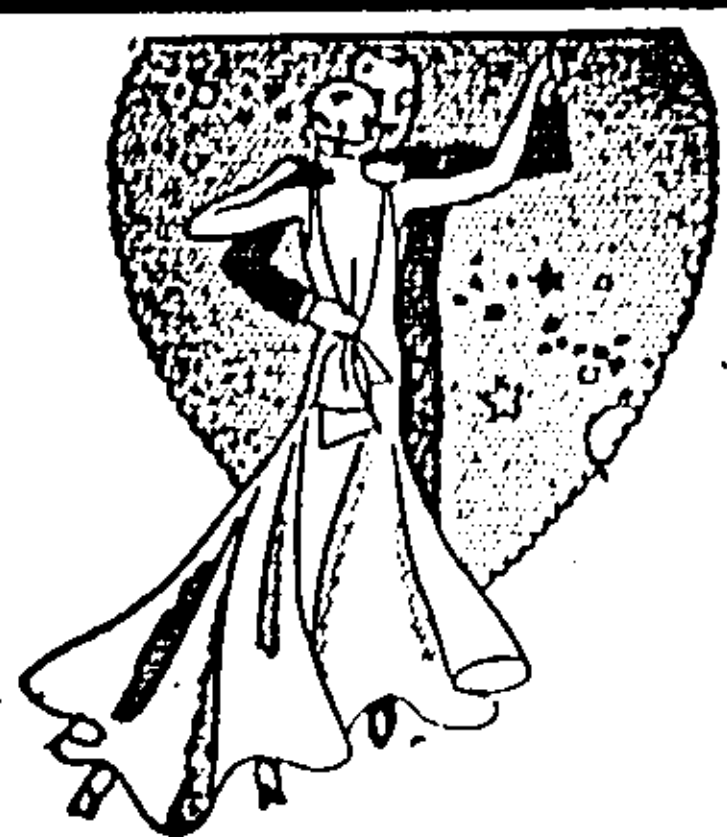
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in 36 hours.
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"Yeast-Vite" means healthy digestion, healthy bodies and healthy minds—without drugs—for it is just pure natural health giving energy scientifically preserved.

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2APB5

A CENTENARY

DURING the present year our Royal Family has been to so unusual an extent in the headlines that the tendency will be to revert to the more dignified tradition of privacy. But last Tuesday was an anniversary of some slight importance to Elstree, if not to Hollywood. Some time ago in this column we commented on the absurdity of spoiling a good film like that which dealt with the career of Florence Nightingale by making her address a longish speech to a portrait of Queen Victoria hanging on the wall, because there was a rule that no modern monarch should be put on the stage, and this prohibition was extended to films. Our own opinion is that Royalties should be shown on the screen with the same freedom as the American Presidents. That leaves room for the excision of anything that is deliberately offensive. The "hush-hush" policy both in Press and Cinema is the relic of an outworn conception of dignity unsuited to these democratic days. A certain amount of pressure along that line was applied to the Lord Chamberlain, and he made the rather halting concession that there should be no limitation in regard to Queen Victoria after the hundredth anniversary of her accession, which took place on the 20th July, 1837. A film dealing with her reign has been long in preparation, and can now be released without any ban. Probably a little more pressure would succeed in removing the ban from all but the monarch actually regnant, or even altogether. It is through the cinema nowadays that the public comes to really know its public men—in their appearance and idiosyncrasies, as it comes to know their voice over the radio.

THE VICTORIAN ARCHIVES

In this matter of discarding secrecy as a false protection of "the divinity that doth hedge a King," King George V., as in so many other points of etiquette or tradition, acted with his usual good sense. He threw open all the records, however confidential, at Windsor and Buckingham Palace, up to the date of his own accession. And the effect on his father's reputation has on the whole been very slight. Many things that had been surmised or known only in general outline are now known clearly and in detail, but the character of King Edward VII. was well understood by his contemporaries. Perhaps the most important point historically is that it is made plain that the Ministers had, on many aspects of their policy as to which they have been accused of uncertainty or ambiguity, made their view known to the German Government by means of letters from King Edward to the Kaiser. But in respect of Queen Victoria the result has been a new appreciation of the strength and the marvellous consistency of her personality. Her conception of the royal prerogative would have surprised the Radical section of her subjects, but the strenuous fight she made on occasion for her own views

About TOWN

adds to the dramatic possibilities, and in some cases where she allowed herself to be over-ruled many people would now hold that she was in the right. Discussion now is between those who say that she was the product of her age and those who say that she was the author of "Victorianism." No doubt the truth, as usual, lies somewhere betwixt and between.

GOING NORTH

The Hong Kong summer climate has no great repute, however sound may be the claims we make for it during the other seasons. A youthful new arrival informed me the other day that he had been warned that in Hong Kong "enthusiasm simply will not do." Given time we all sink into a lackadaisical pocoocurramism which has a physical origin, however much the enthusiasts—a small band,—may ascribe it to moral defect. At any rate the maxim "go North, young man, go North" is very popular, and along the China coast there are resorts that are rapidly taking on the appearance of Brightons and Bournemouths. But re-

cently the pilgrims of hygiene have felt rather that not in the sense of the New England maxim but of the Army idiom, they were "going West". The further North they got the more they felt that they would willingly have stayed in Hong Kong. Shanghai, with a temperature above ninety and a humidity of a hundred, was a magnificent place to be out of. There are always oddities to be noted in wandering about the world, and it seemed to one wanderer strange that even though a walk along a street was enough to make one indifferent to world crises, everybody seemed to be hustling about just as usual. Only after closing hours was there any relaxation. The grass-plots on the Bund disappeared under crowds of coolies lying prone and contemplating the stars in contemplative wisdom. The Europeans, less wise, crowded the dance halls as usual. The Radio gave us a record of the "Cavalleria Rusticana" which began with the final scenes and ended up with the Intermezzo and Turiddu's Drinking Song. It was certainly very hot.

—COMMENTATOR.

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Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.



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all good
Chemists and Stores.



Best results will be obtained with

ISOCHROM

THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.

A Family Whose Blessings Are Always Double



(Left)—Those who have watched Veda Ann Borg, statuesque daughter of the vikings, in action at Hollywood, predict that her sensational debut in the films forecasts a career rivalling that of Greta Garbo, another Norse beauty.



Pictured with five of his six sets of twins is farmer Fifield, aged 57, of Putnam, Connecticut, whose sixth set of twins recently arrived, and are still in hospital with their mother.

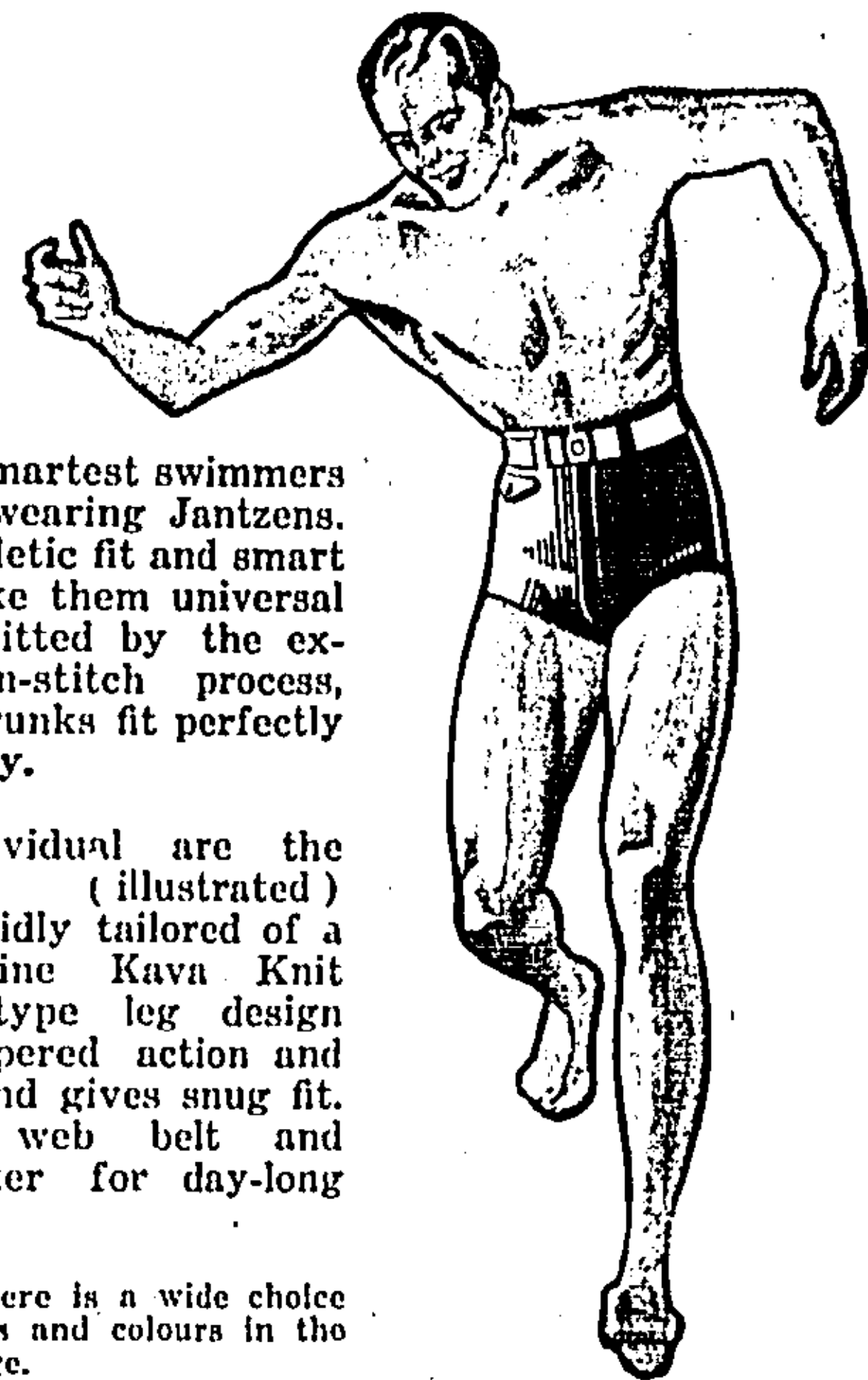


Wearing the traditional Hawaiian garlands, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt are here pictured on a secluded beach near Honolulu, where they are spending an extended honeymoon. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the former Lucille Parsons, of East Orange, New Jersey.



Beautiful Jeannette MacDonald, singing screen star, and her husband, Gene Raymond, blonde leading man, pose happily for their picture as they leave the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood following their wedding. 100 policemen kept a crowd of 10,000 fans under control.

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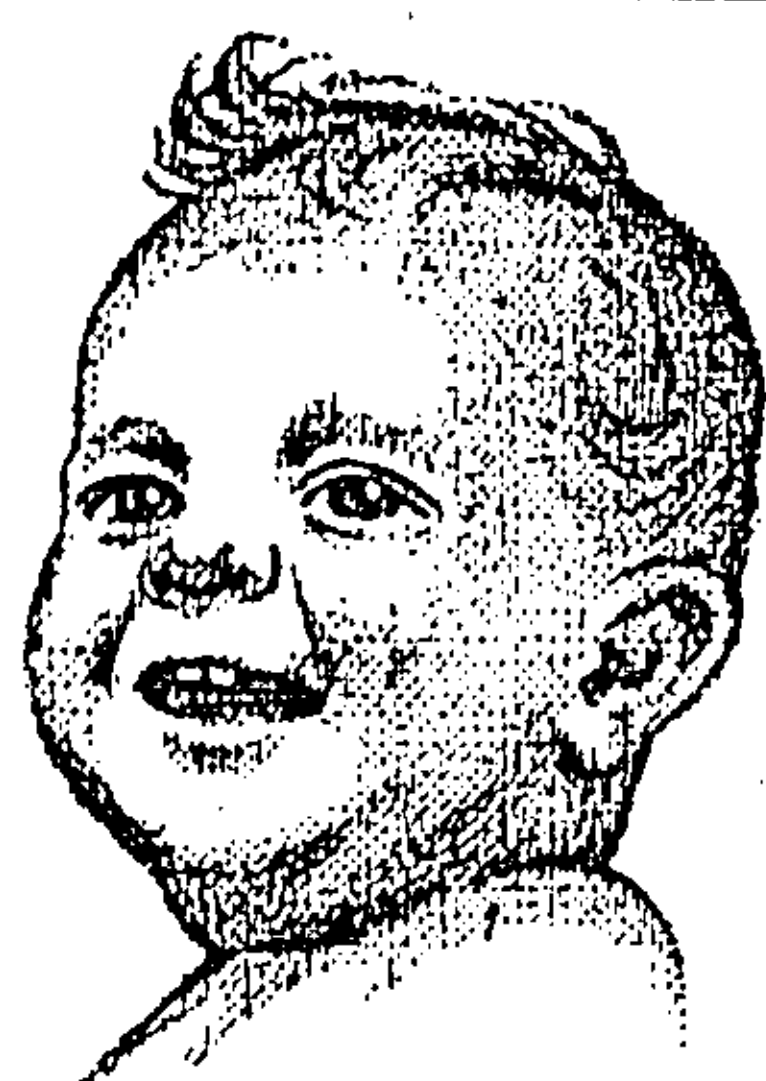
Distinctly individual are the "Streamliner" (illustrated) trunks. Splendidly tailored of a sturdy masculine Kava Knit fabric. Speed type leg design permits unhampered action and shaped waistband gives snug fit. Self-adjusting web belt and Lastex supporter for day-long comfort.

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8APB8

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Sports Chatter

IT is believed that Shanghai golfing circles have intimated that they would be willing to send an Interport team to the Colony next Chinese New Year, but Hong Kong have declined to accept the Northern port's offer.

Interport Swimming Events
WORK has been received from the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association that the following events will comprise the Interport Swimming Programme to be held at the Cercle Sportif Francais (French Club) on August 26, 27 and 28:

50 yards free-style.
100 yards free-style.
220 yards free-style.
440 yards free-style.
880 yards free-style.
100 yards back-stroke.
100 yards breast-stroke.
Fancy Diving from 1 Metre board.
180 Yards Medley Relay (back, breast and free styles — 3 x 60 yards).
240 yards free-style relay — 4 x 60 yards).
Water-polo.
Colony swimming trials will probably commence this week.

I learn from Bertie Gosano that he is undecided for which soccer Club he will play during the coming season. He denied the rumour that he has consented to play for the Kowloon Football Club.

Mrs. H. R. Major, who made her swimming debut at the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool last month, is going to swim for the V.R.C. Ladies' section in their forthcoming galas. Miss Doris Hunt, the former Colony Cross-Harbour champion, is still in training and was seen in her first appearance this season last night at the Volunteer Swimming Sports.

Miss Carmen da Roza, a sister of the Interport swimmers, has taken seriously to tennis. She plays at every available opportunity at Club de Recreio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens are the latest members of the Kowloon Tong Club to take up badminton. J. L. Stephens, is, of course, well-known in the sporting world as a cricketer and lawn bowler.

Miss Lillian Shearer is the latest convert to badminton. She has joined the Kowloon Tong Club and had her first practice game in the course of last week.

Miss Nora Gibson, who has hitherto confined her sporting activities to badminton, is now a confirmed tennis enthusiast. She plays at the Kowloon Cricket Club regularly twice a week.

C. Kew, member of a well-known Shanghai sporting family, arrived in the Colony recently on holiday. He is the father of Lionel Kew, one of the finest badminton players in the Northern port.

LIGA TO MAKE BOLD BID

LIGA Portuguesa are making a bold bid for Second Division soccer honours this coming season. They have been considerably reinforced by former members of Club de Recreio, among whom are J. Gomes, inside-left, and T. Alves, left-half, while V. Marques may also play for them.

I learn that Kwok Chun-hang, who is at present in Canton will be representing Shanghai against Hong Kong in the Interport swimming contest to take place on August 26, 27 and 28, but as E. M. Marques fully extended him last Saturday night at the V.R.C. and only lost by a yard, there is still hope for the Colony.

Shanghai's Swimming Loss

I HEAR that Shanghai will be without two of their best short distance sprinters in Don Smith and Tommy Britton, who will shortly be leaving for America to continue their studies. Britton visited the Colony with the Foreign "Y" team in 1934 and again with the Shanghai Interport team in 1935. Since then he has broken Hammond's Shanghai record for the 100 Yards free-style, while Smith set up a new mark for the 50 Yards.

Oliveira's Position

L. OLIVEIRA, the University swimming champion, is at present in Shanghai, where he will probably represent the Northern port against Hong Kong in the Interport swimming contest. His case, like many others, has set a problem for "residential qualifications" which will probably be settled before the contest takes place. Oliveira is actually a resident of the Colony at the moment under the normal residential qualification ruling!

Mak Ngah's Talent

THE Mak Ngah Tuen, or Association, of Canton, had four representatives in the Kwangtung swimming team which performed against local swimming stars last week-end. They were Kwok Chun-hang, Chan Ki-cheung, Wong Ki-leung (Wong Wing), who captained the Kwangtung water-polo team, and Wong Sun-man.

Frank Read Leaving

FRANK V. READ, popular sports commentator over ZBW and well-known all-round sportsman, is shortly to leave the Colony for Australia, where he hopes to continue with his broadcasting on all forms of sports. Read is a football Interporter and was at one time holder of the Shanghai Throwing the Polo Ball record.

China's Athletes

SPECIAL coaching classes for track and field athletes and swimmers, which have been held under the direction of Mr. Fung Kwok-wah, at one time one of the finest athletes in China, have produced the desired results and a list of athletes who have qualified for elimination trials for the Nanking Games will shortly be issued.

Mrs. Margaret White, former Colony hockey centre-forward, has intimated that she will make a serious comeback at badminton next season.

An interesting transient visitor last week was E. C. Baker, who travelled to Hong Kong with the last Interport cricket team. He intends to start cricket again immediately on his return to Shanghai.

W. C. Hung, the C. R. C. tennis skipper, tells me that he intends to take his cricket next season with the utmost seriousness. He is looking forward to practice with great eagerness.

Recreio's Cricket Bid

WITH E. L. Gosano and A. Rodrigues to give them every assistance, there is no reason why Recreio, who are starting their cricket practice in the middle of August, should not develop into an excellent First Division combination. Their progress will be watched with interest by all cricketers.

By the Judge

A triangular swimming meeting will shortly take place in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool in which the Y.M.C.A. will meet the Mak Ngah Association of Canton and a representative Army team in a series of events, while a water-polo match between a Combined Y.M.C.A.-Army team and the Chinese visitors will provide the concluding feature.

Chinese "Y" Weakened

THE Chinese Y.M.C.A., holders of the Hong Kong Basketball League Championship, will be considerably weakened next season as they have lost two of their best men in Chan Sze-bun and Lo Chun-huen, who left the Colony recently for Canton.

A game which is rapidly becoming popular at various Clubs and Messes is darts. Many enjoyable inter-Club games have been arranged which have proved outstandingly successful.

New World Champion



Fitness is the keynote in Joe Louis' training camp at Kenosha, Wis., if this picture is any criterion. Joe, the Brown Bomber, was in the best shape of his career for his successful championship bout with James Braddock at Chicago.



The secret of perfect Gravy

Although the finest gravy is the juice from the meat when cooking, there is seldom sufficient with the small joints used nowadays.

Supplement these meat juices with Oxo—add the actual rich, appetising extractions of Beef—that is the secret of perfect gravy.

ADD ONE OR TWO

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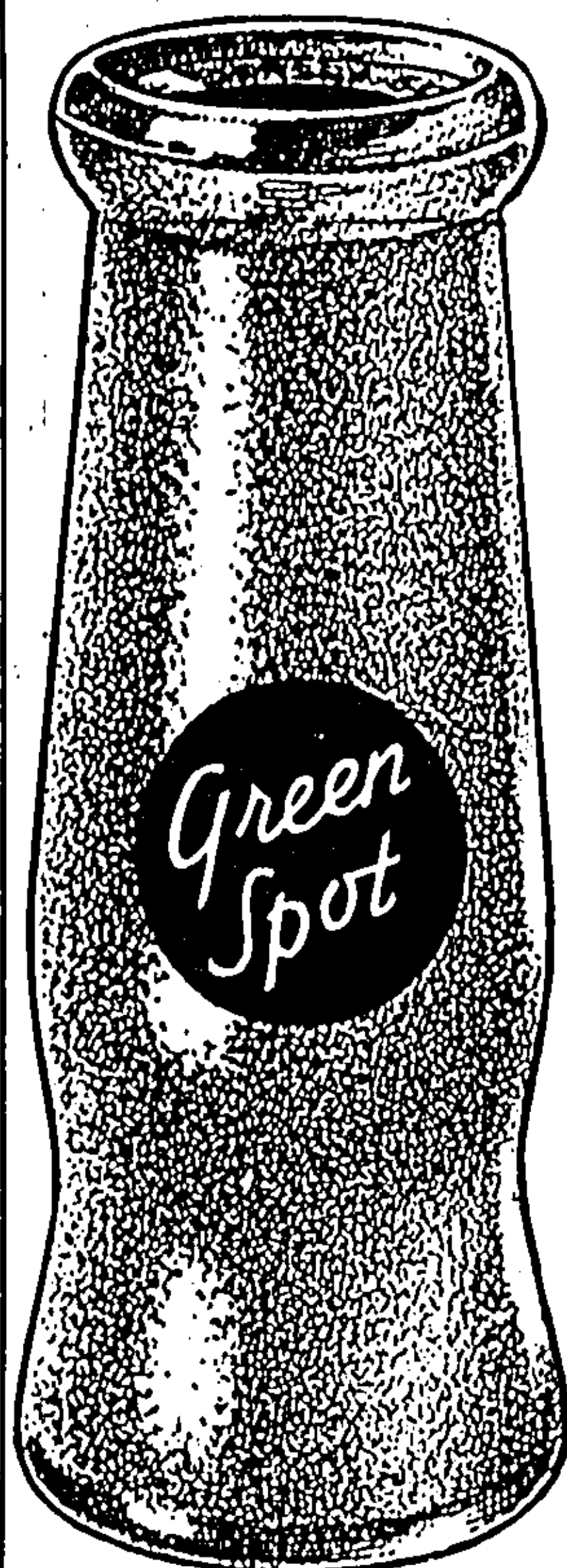
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HONEST
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GOODNESS
ORANGE
DRINK



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EVERYWHERE

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BLOW TO
RIFLES

THE Rifles' soccer team will be losing several of their First Division players by the first trouphing in October, among these being Hartigan, Ferguson, Connor and Docherty. The battalion moves early next year, but these four have served their Army term.

A. ALVES, the Recreio left winger, and R. Marques, a promising half-back, have signed to play for St. Joseph's this coming season.

Good News for C.R.C.
MISS Phyllis Ing, of the English Forum, has taken a very keen interest in the game of tennis and has made great strides in that department of sport this season. I understand that she contemplates joining the Chinese Recreation Club soon to take part in the Colony Lawn Tennis Mixed Doubles League next season.

Fusilier Representative
LIEUTENANT RILEY, who played in the local Football League, last season, will be taking Lieutenant R. C. M. Kelly's place as representative of the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association.

Coyle Injured
COYLE, full-back of the junior team of the Rifles, will be out of soccer for a time owing to an injury to his ankle sustained during a friendly game a fortnight ago.

ARMY BILLIARDS
ASPIRANTS

GRINDLEY, Evans, Freeman and Taylor are amongst those who are favoured to figure prominently in the individual Army Billiards Championship this season. Grindley, aided by the luck of the draw, stands a good chance of winning the title.

Talbot Playing Tennis
TALBOT, the soccer Interporter, is also a good tennis player and together with Barry, the Fusilier Rugby player, has entered the doubles event in the Army tennis competition. The two have been playing together for some time and have a good understanding.

Rifles' Soccer Competition
THE Corporals of the Rifles have a soccer competition of their own and games are played daily at Sham-shing. Hartigan, the Rifles' First Division left-winger and Hagen, who played for St. Joseph's last year, do most of the refereeing in these games.

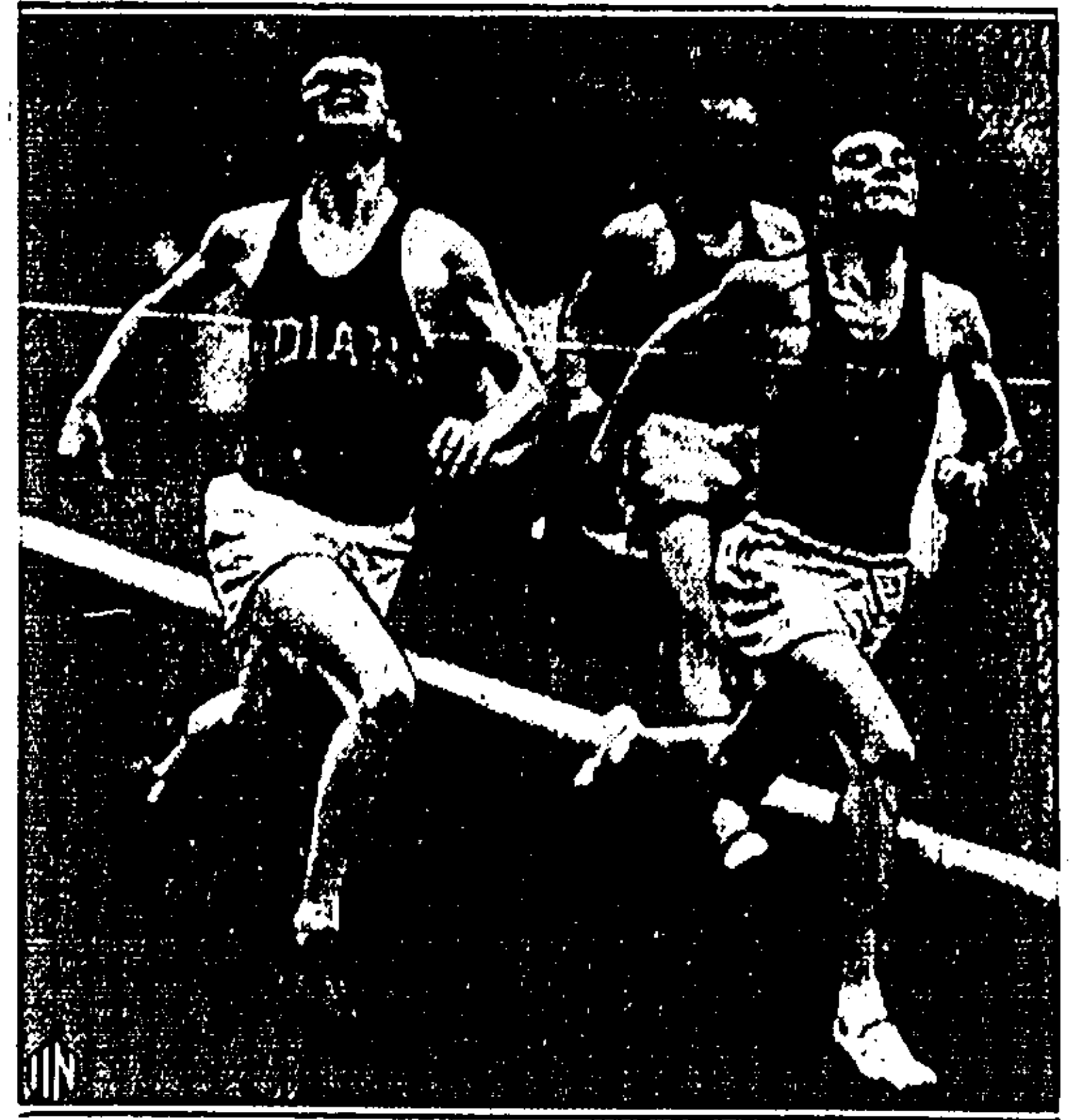
R. S. M. Henniker, who was in charge of the Rifles' soccer team last year, is at present holidaying in Japan with his family. He is expected back before the football season opens.

Kwok Chun-hang, China's champion breast-stroke swimmer, received a rousing welcome last week in Canton when he made his first appearance this summer at the annual "At Home" of the Mak Ngeh Swimming Association, of which he is a member.

I understand that the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club will not compete in the Mamak Hockey Tournament during the forthcoming season.

It is reported that the Taikoo Docks Chinese Recreation Club are contemplating participating in the Third Division of the Football League.

Blow To Mui-Fong
MISS Lo Yuet-ho (Mrs. Yue Kai-yan), champion basketball player of the Mui Fong Girls' College, who represented the Hong Kong Chinese at volleyball at the Far Eastern Olympiad in Manila, will not take an active part in the Basketball League next season. She will, however, coach the Mui Fong "A" team.



Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers' College is seen here breasting the tape to win the mile run, feature event of the fourth annual invitation track meet at Princeton, New Jersey. His time of 4 minutes, 7.2 seconds was the second fastest mile ever run. He is finishing inches ahead of Don Lash, of the University of Indiana. Glenn Gunningham, holding the world's record for the mile (4 minutes, 6.7 seconds), finished third.

I have been asked by J. Minhinnett, of the Kowloon Football Club, to correct a report that recently appeared to the effect that he would not be playing next season. He tells me that he intends to play at every available opportunity.

D. Hung's Bad Luck
D. HUNG, a stalwart of the Crailsheg Cricket Club and a prominent member of the tennis and crickets teams, will be unable to take part in either of these two games for some time to come. He has been unfortunate enough to have contracted an eye ailment and has been ordered to do nothing likely to strain the eyes for some time to come.

A. V. Gosano Playing Cricket
A recent announcement that A. V. Gosano, one of the most brilliant football players ever to have played the game in the Colony, is next season to take to cricket will be received with enthusiasm by all cricketers, who will welcome the opportunity of meeting this extraordinarily fine sportsman on the cricket field.

Another Colony football personality who will take part in cricket next season is N. A. Beltrao. It will be exceedingly interesting to see how these footballers fare on the cricket field.

LOCAL Japanese sport enthusiasts are attempting to raise a Japanese hockey team for the coming season. Provided there is sufficient support a team will be entered in either the Mamak Hockey Tournament or the United Hockey Tournament.

Royal Life Saving Society
THE following are the names of successful candidates for the Royal Life Saving Society Intermediate Certificate and Bronze Medalion combined, and Award of Merit, following recent examinations held at Shamshing:—
L/Cpl. Foster (R.W.F.), L/Cpl. McCall (Seaf.), Pte. Perry (Seaf.), Edsm. Cartellow (R.W.F.), Boy Edwards (R.W.F.), L/Cpl. Carter (R.W.F.), L/Cpl. Gregory (R.U.R.), Rfn. Richardson (R.U.R.), Rfn. Belliv (R.U.R.), Rfn. Rush (R.U.R.), Bds. Kirkham (R.W.F.), Bds. Gri-vett (R.W.F.), Boy Hildon (R.W.F.), Cpl. Davies (R.W.F.), and Rfn. Porter (R.U.R.).
L/Cpl. Dukes, and Fus. Smith, (R.W.F.), were awarded 1st Class Instructors' certificates.

Miss G. Ablong, the Country Club golfer, has just returned from a brief holiday in Macao and Canton.

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So very smooth and mellow, and with the taste and bouquet of a properly matured and blended Special Liqueur Cream Whisky.

Obtainable Everywhere.
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MENISH
DOCTORS' SPECIAL

54758



From left to right, A. M. Omar, J. F. McGowan and W. L. Walker getting down to some measuring at the K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).



Taken at Castle Peak bench over last week-end. ("Herald" photo).



A week-end snap from Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).



This little fellow seems quite at home in a most unusual position. (Volgtlander).



Indeed this little instrument is not merely the leading miniature camera — it has created a new technique of greatest universality

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Taken by an amateur photographer with a Volgtlander on one of Hong Kong's benches.



R. F. Luz about to bowl in his Open Pairs semi-final match against A. W. Grimmit (in background) at the K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).

THIEF RETURNS LOOT TO R. A. OFFICER

\$3,000 Haul Sent From Canton Through The Ordinary Post

Captain Whitehead Receives Postal Surprise Packet

Captain P. S. Whitehead of the Royal Artillery received a pleasant surprise packet by post from Canton at his residence, No. 11, Peak Mansions, yesterday.

Addressed to him personally in a strange and illiterate hand, he opened the envelope to find, to his consternation, that it contained jewellery to the value of nearly \$3,000—two diamond finger rings and a gold locket and chain—his own property, stolen from his residence about three weeks ago.

The value was £165.

It is not supposed that remorse or sentiment afflicted the conscience of the thief and compelled him to return the articles.

Their unexpected restoration is believed to have been the result of police activity in pursuit of the thief, suspected to be a missing house-cook, with whose relatives detectives had got into contact and thoroughly scared. It is assumed that the cook, warned of the nearness of the police hunt, decided for his own sake—and for reasons connected with the difficulty in disposing of highly valuable rings—that discretion was safer.

NOT REGISTERED
The jewellery was mailed by ordinary unregistered letter in Canton and carried a 10c. stamp. A laconic police message on the incident contented itself with: The property of Captain Whitehead has been recovered. No arrest has yet been made.

NEW MINISTER

London, Yesterday.

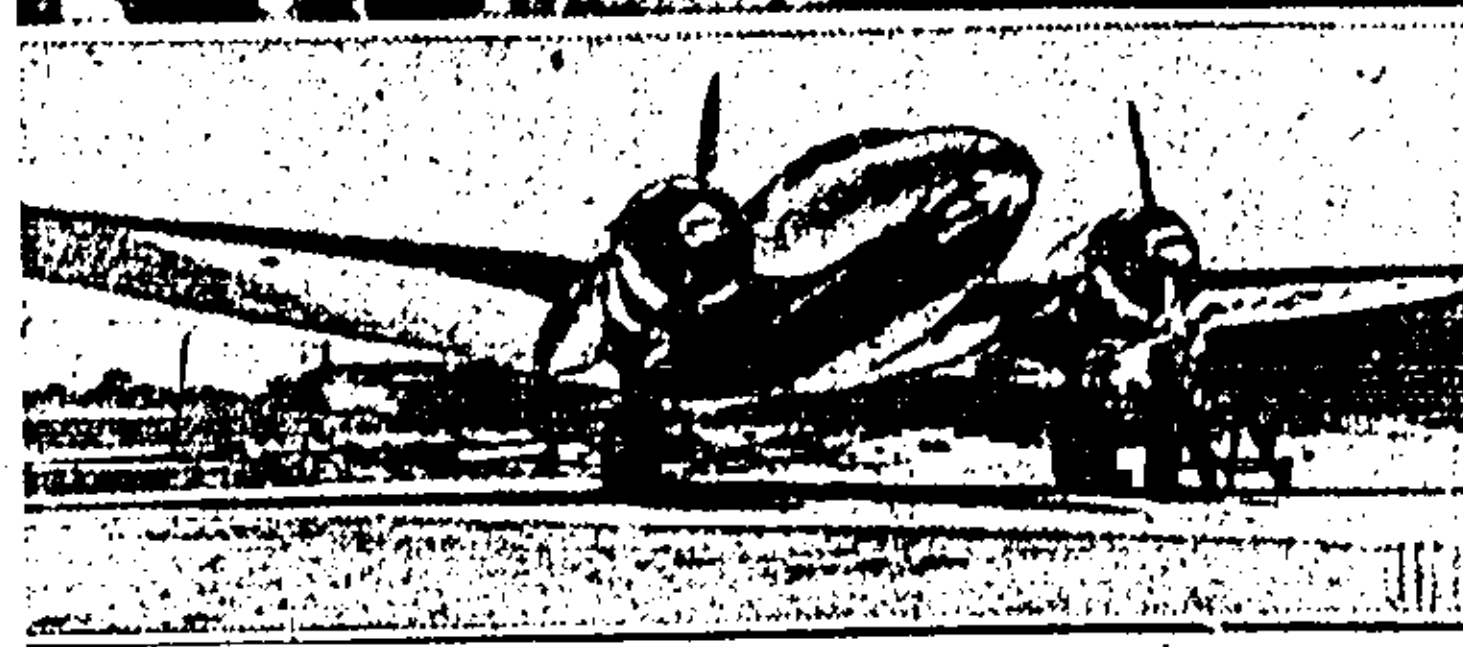
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Charles William Orde, a counsellor in the Foreign Office, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Riga, Tallinn and Kovno.—British Wireless.

FIRST CASE

If no further case occurs on board by Tuesday, which time, since the Kwangtung's departure from Hoikow, covers the normal incubation period for the dread disease, the ship will be released. The necessary precautions against infection by the victim have already been carried out.

Hoikow was recently declared a cholera-infected port by the Hong Kong authorities, but this is the first case that has directly come under the notice of the local

port doctors. There is no fear of an outbreak in Hong Kong developing from this incident.



Jimmy Mattern, veteran American aviator, who this week announced his intention of flying over the North Pole nonstop from California to Paris. Below is seen the huge high-speed plane in which he will make the attempt.

ANTI-NAZI SENTIMENTS IN OXFORD CONFERENCE

Berlin, Yesterday.

In a statement concerning the message despatched by the World Church Conference at Oxford to the German Evangelical Church, the intention of the Conference to send a mission to Germany is regarded with a great deal of scepticism, though the scheme is neither encouraged nor condemned.

It is pointed out, with a reference to Germany's past experiences of the system of international control, that so far it is not apparent who will be chosen to partake in the mission, or what it will set out to accomplish.

It is put on record, however, that the tone of the resolutions passed by the Oxford Conference betray sentiments of enmity to the German Reich.

As for the Oxford plan to establish a World Council of Churches, to meet every five years, it is asked in Berlin whether this will be in the nature of an ecclesiastical League of Nations, in which the Anglican and American group will play a dominating role.

GENEVA GAME?
Is it to be a repetition of the Geneva game? Is the question asked. That would obviously lead to the entry of politics into Church affairs.

The statement concludes with an exhortation to all Church circles in Germany to have nothing to do with such a "remarkable" venture.

Exception is also taken in Berlin to the way in which the Oxford resolution plays up political Catholicism and makes mention in the message to the German Evangelical Church of the Church situation in the Soviet.

BLOW TO CO-OPERATION
It is the assumptions and insinuations contained in this part of the resolution that induced the statement to describe the Oxford resolutions as a "blow aimed at the idea of denominational co-operation."

A message from London reveals that the protest by the German Free Church delegates to the message to be sent from Oxford to the German Evangelical Church has been followed by others, including one from the Russian Orthodox Church abroad.

The latter's declaration contains one passage as follows: "Far be it from us to withhold our sympathy from all Christian brothers who are suffering for their faith."

"But we must rise in protest when in this connexion the Roman Catholic Church in Germany is mentioned as a Church which has suffered for the sake of its faith." —Trans-Ocean.

DORNIER'S CRACK NEW PLANE

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
THE DORNIER AEROPLANE WORKS HAVE PRODUCED A NEW FOUR-ENGINE MACHINE WHICH IS LIKELY TO CAUSE A SENSATION.

Called the DO 19, the new plane has a length of 25.45 metres and a wing expanse of 35 metres.

Fitted with four 650-H.P. engines, the new craft, a model of which will be shown for the first time at the forthcoming international aircraft exhibition at The Hague, is capable of a speed of 233 miles an hour.

It can fly at a speed of 200 miles an hour with a load of 18,500 kilograms.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN-SOVIET RELATIONS

Moscow, Yesterday.

The words uttered by Herr Hitler when he received the new Soviet Ambassador in Berlin, M. Constantin Yurenev, are favourably commented upon by the newspaper "Izvestia."

The paper says that Soviet-German relations are normal only in a formal way. It is essential, it says, to bear this fact in mind. Nevertheless, it is satisfactory to know that Herr Hitler has recognized the maintenance of normal relations between the two countries as being in the interest of both countries.—Trans-Ocean.

Five cases of typhoid fever, all in Hong Kong, and one case of dysentery, also in Hong Kong, were reported to the health authorities on Friday.

DIVORCE BILL AT LAST LAW

London, Yesterday.

Without a division, the House of Commons yesterday approved the House of Lords amendments to the Matrimonial Causes Bill and passed it.

Introduced by Mr. A. P. Herbert with a view to giving effect to some of the principal recommendations of the Royal Commission on Divorce of 1912, the Bill barely survived the vicissitudes of private members' procedure.

It is now ready for Royal assent.

Effect of the Bill is to add to adultery, formerly the sole ground for divorce, the additional grounds of desertion, cruelty or incurable insanity.

THREE-YEAR LIMIT
Feature of the Bill, which has excited a good deal of controversy, is the first clause, which provides that no petition for divorce may be made within a given period after marriage.

Fixed originally at five years, the period was reduced to three by the House of Lords amendment approved by the House of Commons yesterday, with discretion given to the Courts to accept a petition sooner in cases of exceptional hardship or depravity.

The Bill has been eighteen months in passage through Parliament and Mr. A. P. Herbert, who is the Senior Burgess for Oxford University, and its other sponsors, were yesterday the recipients of widespread congratulations.—British Wireless.

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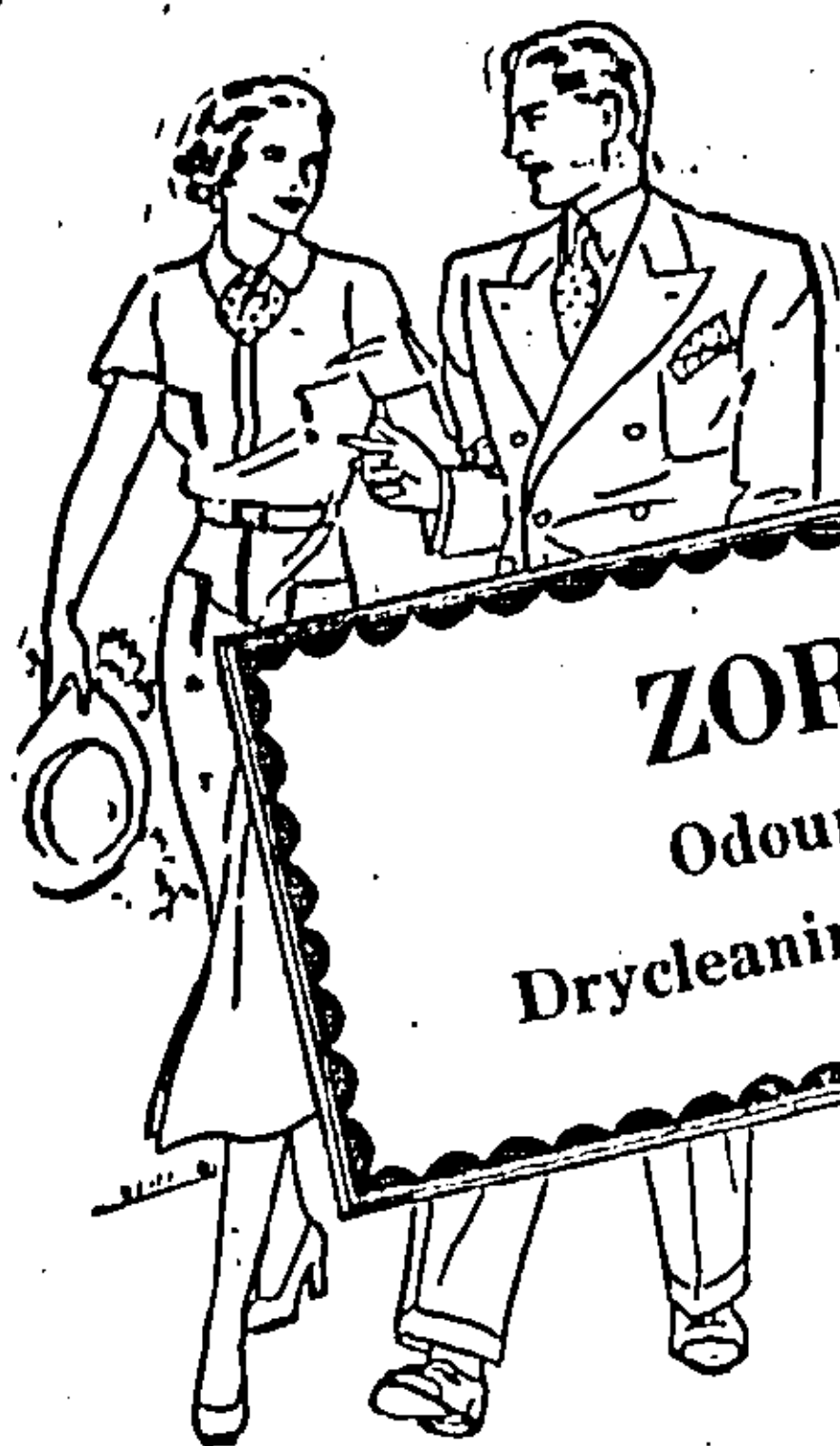
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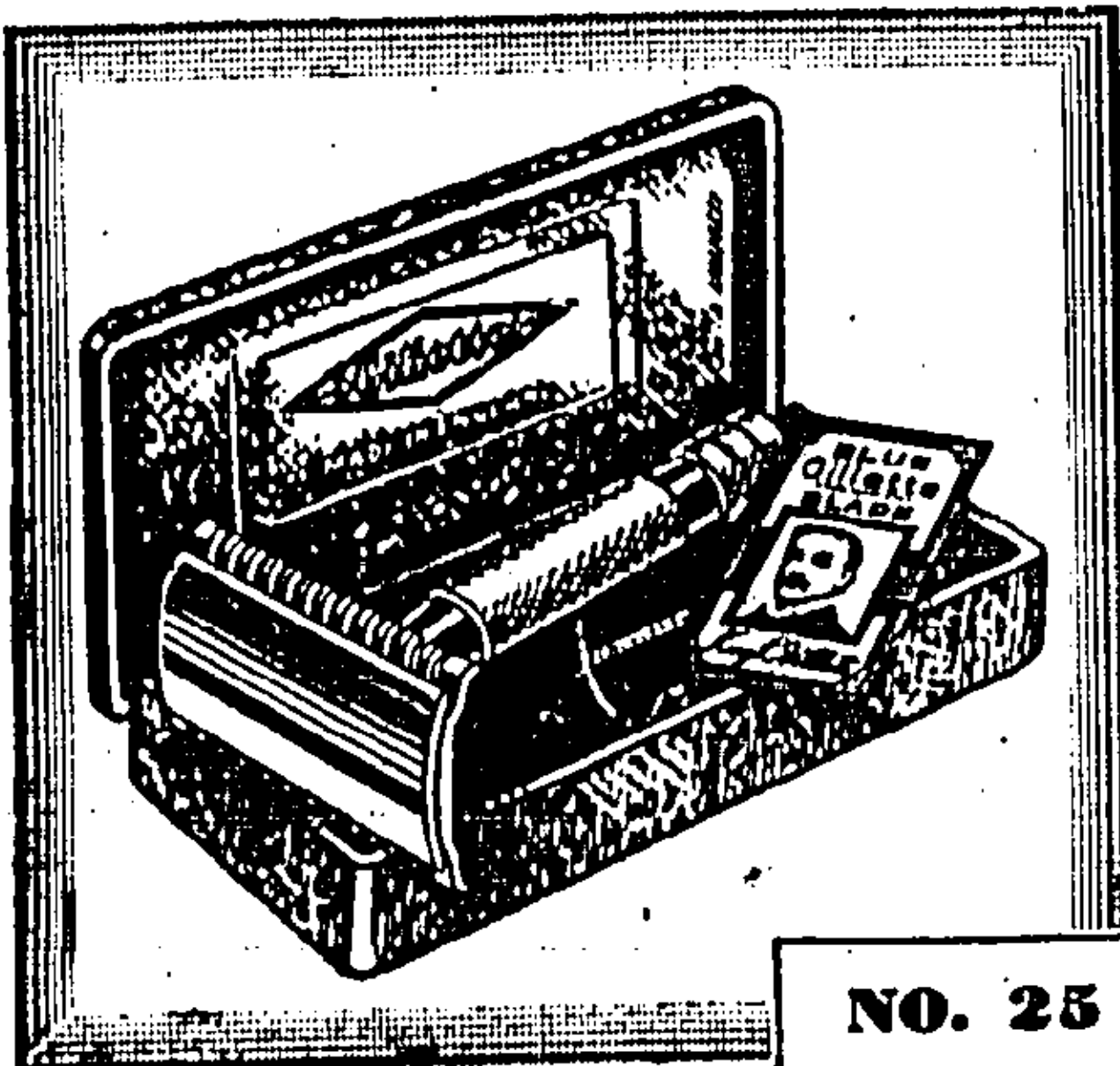
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MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

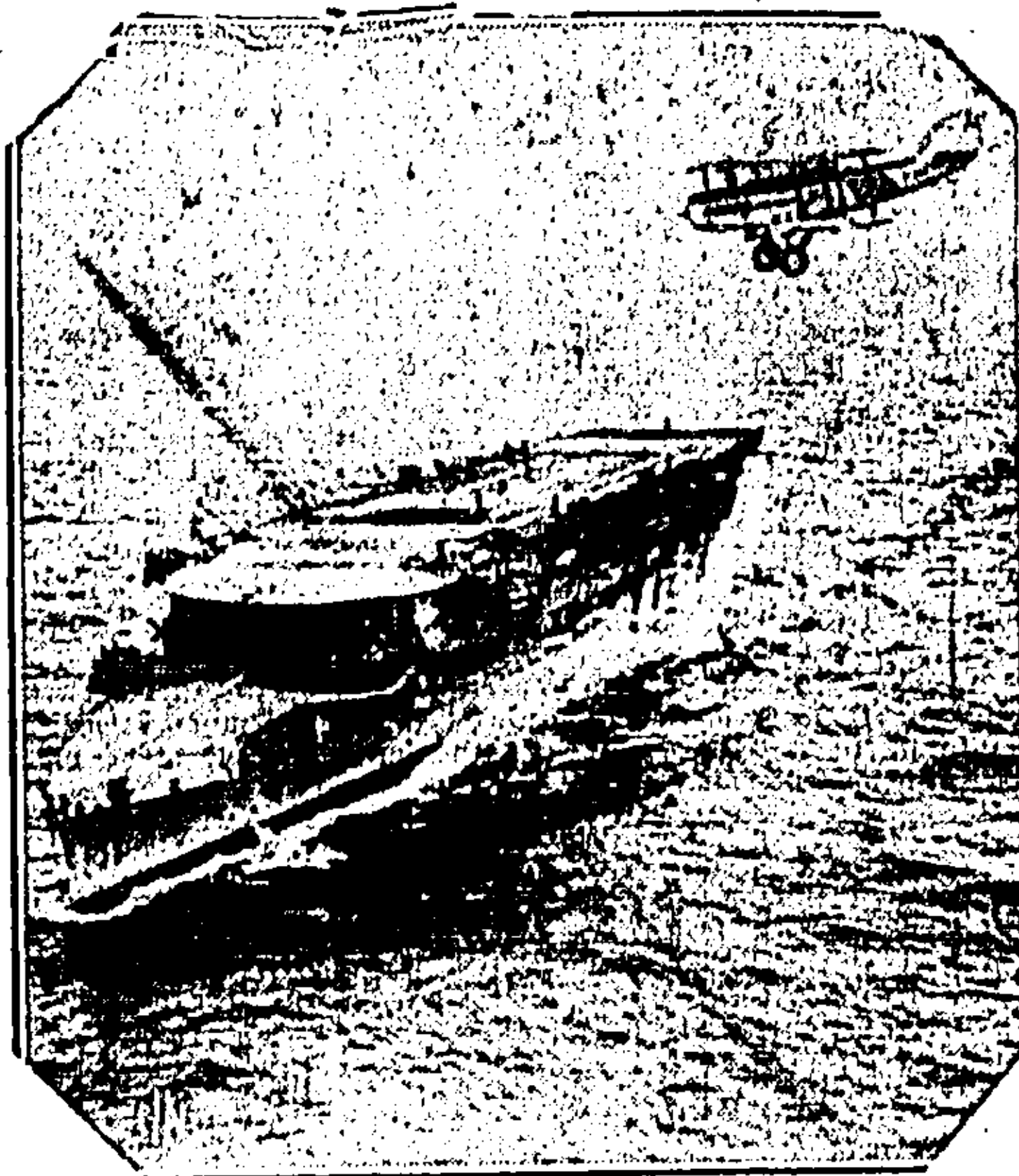
CAN WE DEFEND THE EMPIRE?

WHATEVER is written by Sir Norman Angell is distinguished by originality of thought and great lucidity of expression. His most recent book* shows these characteristics in high degree. It is doubtful if even he has ever put more wisdom between two covers, and if British foreign policy were guided by logic and reason instead of by opportunism and rule of thumb, this book would be made compulsory reading for the bright young and the weary old men of the Foreign Office.

Sir Norman's main purpose is to call attention to the steady retreat before the dictators that we have made during the past ten years, and to show whether the retreat is leading.

We have retreated successively from one position after another once considered vital for Empire security, yielding to force what we have refused to negotiate. If the process continues, the defence of the Empire will become impossible, no matter what armaments we maintain.

And strangely enough, it is the Tory Diehards who have led the retreat and the Tory Press which has applauded it. Whether it was Japan in Manchukuo, or Italy in Abyssinia, it was from the Tory Party and the Tory Press alone that the aggressors enjoyed support for policies which on the one hand have most seriously damaged our trade with China, and on the other hand have placed our Mediterranean and Suez Canal communications in grave jeopardy. At the moment the same process is at work in Spain, where British interests are ignored by our Tories because, as has been pertinently remarked Franco is a man with whom the hunting and the military acts in this country would instinctively feel at home, whereas with Caballero they would not. Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, each in turn, enjoys the favour of the Tory Party, regardless of the dangers they threaten to the Empire. It is well, however, to point out



Each of these acts of aggression is a threat to our interests. If we are not prepared to surrender these interests, we must make up our minds where we will make a stand.

THERE is no greater cause of fear, uncertainty, and danger, no more potent cause of armament programmes, than the fact that no foreign statesman has the faintest idea of what Great Britain will make a stand about.

No member of the House of Commons has yet heard Anthony Eden utter a firm word where British interests are involved. Instead, he stands at the Treasury box day after day making lame, shambling excuses for the duplicities of dictator countries whose bad faith is proved up to the hilt.

This is the road to war. There is not a staff officer in the Ministries of the three fighting services who imagines for one moment that the British Empire can be defended save by some form of collective peace system. What would be our position if, as might well happen,

we were attacked by Japan, Germany, or Italy. Does anyone imagine we could maintain the Fleet and armaments for war in the Far East, the Mediterranean, and the North Sea simultaneously?

While preparing to spend £1,500,000,000 on armaments, the Tory Government declines to make any move to organise such a system, although it is the only means of defence against those dictators before whom we are retreating to the very edge of the cliff. Unless we organise our friends

and potential allies into a collective defence system, we shall see them eliminated one by one by the dictator States until we remain as the last, isolated victim.

To say that a collective system means commitments, and that commitments mean war, is the exact reverse of the truth. We had no commitments before the War, yet war came.

Mr. Lloyd George and a cloud of witnesses have testified that had Germany known beforehand of the combination of forces which would take the field against her, she would never have risked the War. To leave the dictators in similar doubt to-day is to court the same disaster.

These are the lessons of this brilliant work. There is enormous interest at this moment in these questions of peace and war coupled with lamentable ignorance of the facts involved. Let all those who wish to work for peace buy this book, which is as readable as a novel, and arm themselves at all points for the arguments they will encounter in their crusade. "The Defence of the Empire," by Norman Angell.

SITTING ON THE BENCH

WHY is red cabbage pickled and green not? This is one of those common problems of real life which scientific research has hitherto shirked. If there is a reason for it we should know it. If there is none we should know the reason why we do things without a reason. I eat pickled cabbage when it is put before me, but

By "K."

I do not clamour for it. I do not spend sleepless nights yearning for it. I do not buttonhole total strangers in Pedder Street to assure them that of all pickles red cabbage is the best, and that unless they believe this they cannot be saved. In effect, I am not prejudiced. A man who does not care for pickled cabbage, and says so, loses none of my respect. I believe prejudice in the matter of pickles is wrong, and symptomatic of an unbalanced character. Mixed pickles are not offensive to me, but I never run after them. The pickles of commerce—that come from factories—stir no enthusiasm in me. Pickled lines with paprika are to me what caviare and olives are to things to which rich men are welcome to treat me, and for which I am always grateful. But having proved my impartiality and

freedom from the more violent predilections of lesser men, I am free to confess that my spiritual home is in a jar of home-made pickled onions. I once went on a picnic with one friend and one jar of home-made P. O. I lost my friend, but I had the others. "For I, while my companion slept, was eating onions in the night." But that is a painful story, which I did not really mean to tell. I wished to talk of those little crisp onions, faintly blushing bulbs, which are peeled by my own cook and plunged into an ocean of fresh vinegar, so that, as Shakespeare so truly says, they "suffer a sea change" into something rich and strange. They must not be lost in too long. Mine never are. My trouble is to leave them long enough. They lose a little of their pungency and their crispness in the vinegar, but they gain in tone. They are mysteriously mellowed and enriched, like the voice of a thin baritone when he catches cold. I dare say I could write more about this matter if I wanted to. I suddenly discover that I do not want to. I may be pouring my pickled pearls before unappreciative persons. This is a horrid thought, which grabs the most loving enthusiasm by the coat tails, and yanks it back with a—well, with what you might call a yank.

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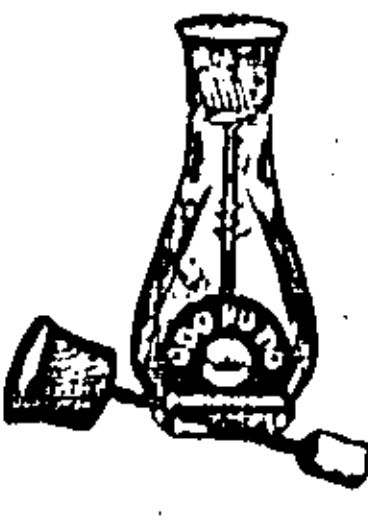
"Frightfully busy these days, you know."

"So glad I saw you, Mary. Sorry I can't come in — another time perhaps."



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ONE THING & ANOTHER

MY tips for Sandown this week: Pifface and Soul's Awakening. Pouched Egg a likely outsider.

But there are no such horses. Precisely. Therefore, if you back them, you will lose no money, and will be able, instead, to buy your wife that little bolero jacket of cotton waffle pique, with the white floral pattern on navy blue, to wear with that white organdie blouse which she bought with the money she did not put on the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot.

If any reader would care for further advice on the better ordering of their lives, we should be pleased to forward same on receipt of 9c. in stamps. Wide range of uplifting thoughts and inspiring quotations in stock. When ordering, state age, sex, married or single, and occupation. Packets of assorted Horoscopes, 3c., 4c., and 5c.

The London Passenger Transport Board has held an inquiry into the problem of congestion, and announces that the only solution is to alter the plan of London.

I have another suggestion. The primary cause of traffic congestion is the excessive number of people who have to travel in and out of London to earn their livings.

Pending the destruction and rebuilding of London, therefore, I suggest that those who are willing to stay at home should have their salaries sent on to them.

Some people in Sussex have been invoking the spirits (departed, not distilled) to help them find a lost hoard of gold.

Personally, I find the information given by departed spirits very unreliable. Their conversation is seldom to the point and their observations frequently irrelevant.

I remember once, at one of Mrs. Bott-Wilke's Thursday Evenings, getting into touch with one of my former wives to see if she could tell me where my old dress trousers had got to.

She replied that they were in the hollow oak.

I said we had never had a hollow oak.

She said, "There is no death, only a great change. Buy Nickels Consolidated."

The fossilised remains of a plant which lived 500,000,000 years ago have just been discovered, says a report from Harvard Botanical Museum.

And now I suppose they'll want to know what to do with it. Well, send it over here. It could be served up as French beans in any restaurant, and no one would know.

A corked bottle, containing a note, has been found on the shore at Whitland Bay, Cornwall.

It is consoling to hear of something taking a long time to get somewhere. It means that the worst form of insanity—speed—has not yet completely possessed our species.

It is not so consoling, however, to uncork a bottle and find nothing but a note.

The Italian Under-Secretary for War has issued a circular banning bad language in the Italian army.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" said the sergeant to the awkward squad. "This really won't do at all!"

I am all for having gentler and milder-mannered soldiers. Seeing that, in modern warfare, the women, children and old men bear most of the brunt, we might as well, at least, encourage the army to cultivate peaceable habits.



"Darby, my dear!"
"Yes, Joan, my love?"
"Would you mind holding down the corner in number three cylinder while I sit in the new big-end?"

An ancient bronze sword, recently found in the river, has been presented to Lord Desborough, chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board. It is to be mounted and inscribed.

This incident will, it is hoped, be interpreted abroad as a gesture indicating Britain's readiness to disarm.

At a theatre in Warsaw the other night, a man in the audience shot at an actress. The generous interpretation of his action is that he was a rejected lover.

This is not necessarily the true one. I am frequently on the point of shooting actresses, with a view to convincing our local amateur schools of drama that it is dangerous to let modern young women

THE DUCE is Misinformed

"The British Press... threw themselves on the pure blood of Italian youth as if it were whisky,"—Mussolini.

On behalf of the National Union of Journalists I am asked to state that the old Fleet-street custom of pouncing on whisky has declined of late years. Nowadays they simply knock it back.

Further, owing to recent scientific pronouncements regarding the high percentage of impurities in modern blood, we now take tea in the afternoon instead.

loose without first correcting their ideas about the correct vowels for an English lady.

But I refrain, as I do not think it is honourable to get oneself executed before drawing one's monthly salary.

I have just read of a cow in Holstein, which has become a meat-eater.

The report is inadequate, as it does not say whether the cow eats beef or mutton. She may be a mere food-crunk, experimenting in dietetics, or she may have adopted cannibalism as her latest religion.

One can only hope it is cannibalism. For cannibalism is, at least, a striving after a better and nobler life. In cannibal countries you eat a man in the hope of adding his virtues to your own.

If you are impressed by the strength, courage and capabilities of a neighbour, you sneak up behind him with a blunt instrument, and subsequently say to your cook, "Slightly underdone, please, with turnips."

I can verify this theory of absorption. I once had occasion to accept the hospitality of a native chieftain of Mbwonga-Mbwonga. At the close of an excellent meal I complimented my host upon his menu.

"You like him kai-kai?" replied the chief. "Him Mr. —," and he mentioned the name of a famous golfer.

I thought no more of it at the time, but next day, going round a neighbouring links, I found I was completely cured of the habit of ailing my shots.

Thus we see that it is a great honour to be considered worthy of pot, pan or casserole. And I was distinctly flattered the other night when a famous society beauty took me on her lap, and said, "Oh, Mr. Whatist, I could simply eat you!"

What I was about to say was that, for all we know, the cow may have eaten a piece of beef, under the impression that it was a remnant of a former winner of the local milking contest. The moral of it is that we should not judge a person's action until we know his motive.

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It's a lovely place. Let's kill everything in it!

A letter to a paper suggests that the reasons why many persons



The Mayor of Slither-on-the-Sands will open the new bathing-pool next Saturday.

take the left-hand seat on a bus is psychological. The right hand, being the more freely used, is free in a left-hand seat for defence or accident.

Psychology, my foot. One takes the left-hand seat so that one can see the passing girls on the pavement. They are the best sights in towns since the decline of architecture. From the other side of the bus one can only see the ugliest sight on earth — motor-cars.

"Only when the business classes once more assert themselves will life in general be happy, contented and useful."—Sir Ernest Benn.

And having finally got rid of Government interference, their next step, no doubt, will be to abolish Trade Unionism and the Factory Acts, and re-establish debtors' prisons and the employment of infants.

Thieves broke into a Fulham shop the other day, stole a large quantity of tobacco and cigarettes, and got away.

I give notice that any thief who can show me how to obtain a month's supply for nothing will be rewarded by my lasting gratitude, a lock of my hair, and, subject to personal inspection, my affection.

"The outlook for British industry is set fair at the present moment. . . . But this is the time chosen by certain theorists to fill the air with gloomy talk about the next slump."—Leading article.

Well, there's nothing to be done about it. Can the leopard change his spots, or the economist his theories?



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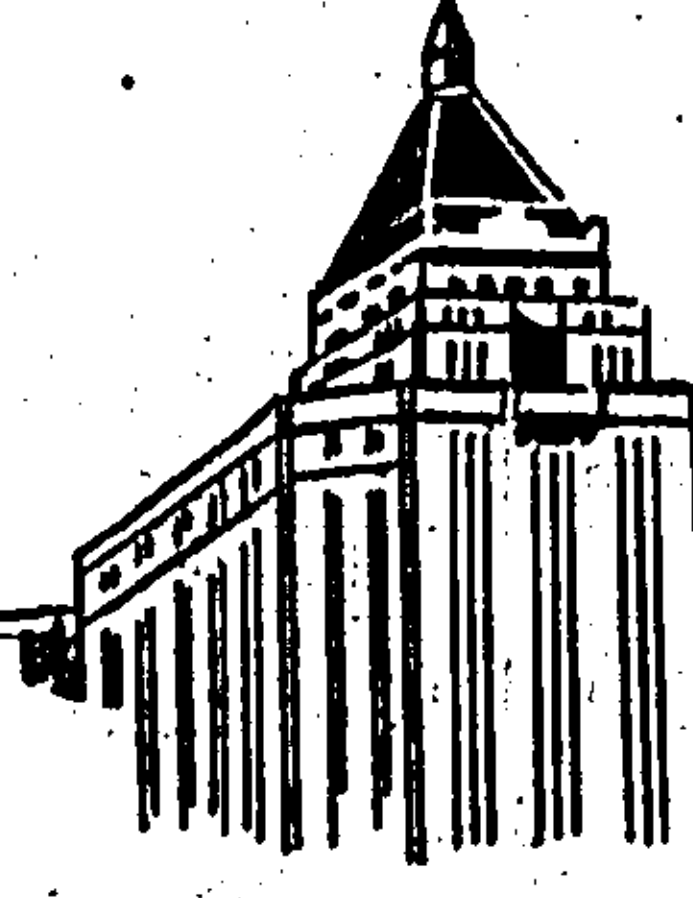
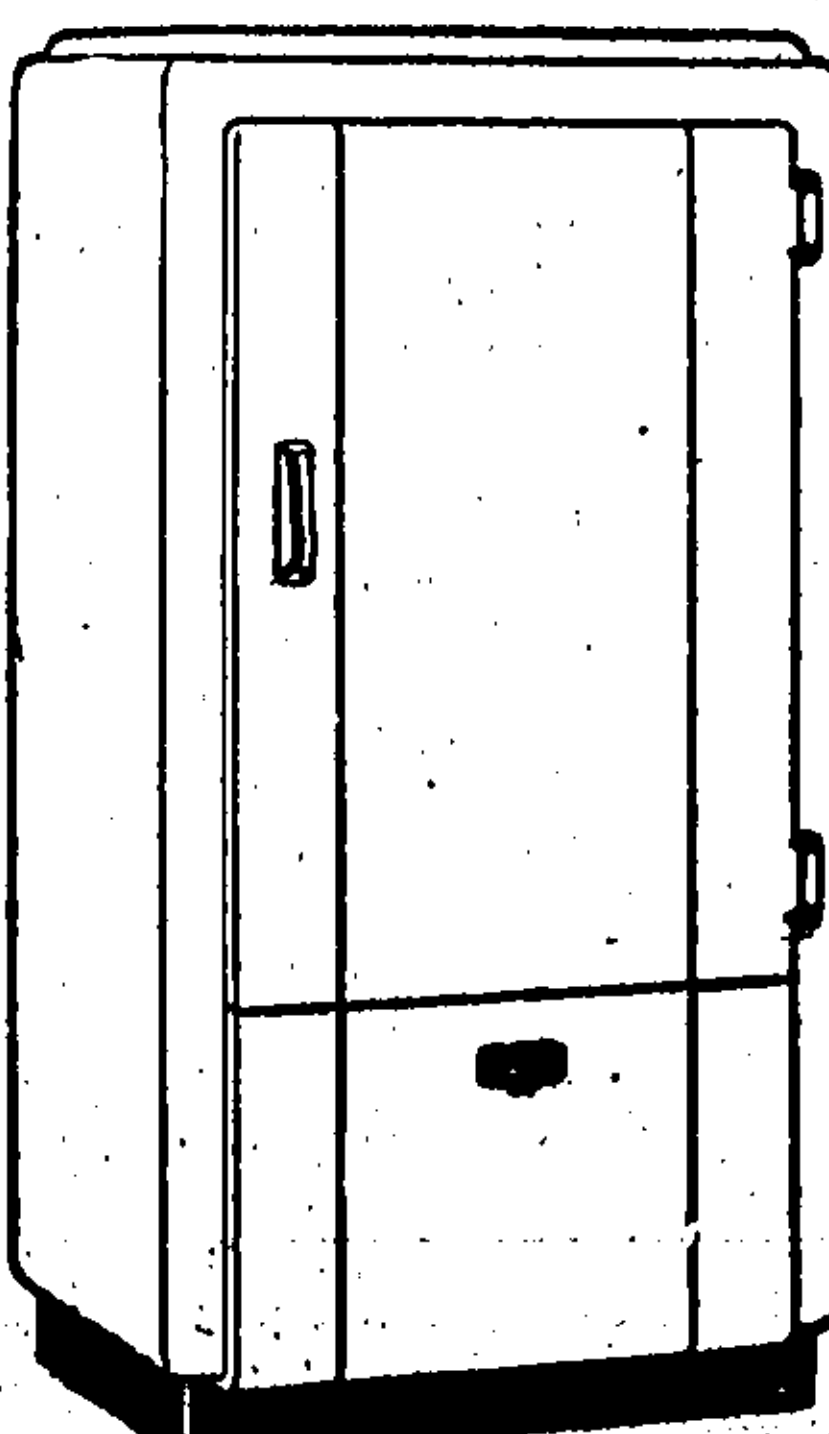
16,697

More convincingly, more dramatically than all the words a thousand presses could print, that figure tells the story of the superiority of Westinghouse refrigerators. Think of it! Sixteen thousand, six hundred and ninety seven refrigerators. Stand them in a row, side by side, and the line of gleaming white Westinghouse refrigerators would extend for six and one-half miles—from the Cathay Tower on the Bund, through the Cathedral Towers at Zikawei to the foot of the Lungwa Pagoda—the largest single order in all refrigeration history, awarded to Westinghouse by the United States Government on a purely competitive basis.

The Government specifications were clear, clean-cut, strict. They recognized only three factors. Low initial cost. Low operating cost over a ten-year period. And high built-in quality throughout the refrigerator.

Eight refrigerator manufacturers bid, but Westinghouse outbid the competitors by lower operating-cost figured on a 10-year basis won the order. This again proves the far-flung Westinghouse claim "It's Operating Economy That Counts."

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When Depressed

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Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain. I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pains. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pains and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) (Mrs.) FLORIE LOVE

37F./33.

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'ASPRO' Works Wonders for Malaria

Gladstone, Queensland.
Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer to MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but find if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. de B. HAYCOCK



MEETS YOU FULLY IN YOUR DEMAND FOR HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST. LESS THAN THIS WOULD NOT BE BUYING ON ANY PRACTICAL BASIS OF ECONOMY. TO INSIST ON THIS BEER IS TO RECEIVE YOUR MONEY'S FULL WORTH.

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UNITED STATES REFUSES TO BACK BRITAIN

AFTER HOURS OF TALK ON NORTH CHINA

London, Yesterday.

The revelation that definite proposals had been raised between Great Britain, the United States and France to intervene in the North China dispute should war seem imminent, is made by the "Evening Standard," which adds the proposals broke down owing to America.

Much diplomatic activity has been going on behind the scenes, the paper states, and important decisions arrived at in London, Washington and Paris.

Apparently yesterday the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay, visited the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and remained closeted with him for several hours.

In addition, the French Ambassador paid a visit to the State Department.

Officials Reluctant

Though official circles in all three capitals are extremely reluctant and refuse to divulge the subject of the conversations, it is known that the Sino-Japanese dispute was the only topic discussed.

Surprising result of the talks, the paper alleges, is that Mr. Cordell Hull told the British and French Ambassadors that the United States would refuse to intervene in the Far East.

Britain's Position

Should war break out in the Far East, therefore, the Journal says, it will go on to its inevitable conclusion without foreign intervention, since Great Britain and France will not act without the full co-operation of the United States.

In addition, the Japanese Government is sure to reject any offer of international mediation.

The Japanese Ambassador, who also visited Mr. Cordell Hull yesterday, is stated to have declared that any acceptance of foreign mediation offers by Tokyo would arouse such indignation in Japan that the Kono Government could not consent to such a step.—Trans-Ocean.

The m.s. "Trave" is expected to arrive on August 3 and will sail for Shanghai, North China and Japan on the 4th.



Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.

SYRIAN PROTEST ON PALESTINE SCHEME

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The Syrian Premier has sent a telegram to the League of Nations, in which he expresses the deep disappointment of the Syrian Government and people over the British proposals for the partition of Palestine.

Following years of bloodshed, a better solution to the difficulty is deserved, he declares, and urges the League to revise the proposals and deal justly with the Arabs.—Trans-Ocean.

German Church Delegates Threaten Withdrawal

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN DELEGATES TO THE WORLD CHURCH CONFERENCE NOW PROCEEDING AT OXFORD, BISHOP MUELLER AND PASTOR SCHMIDT, HAVE INFORMED THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BUSINESS COMMITTEE THAT THEY MUST WITHDRAW IF IT IS DECIDED TO SEND A MESSAGE WHICH HAS BEEN DRAFTED FOR ADDRESS TO THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

The message contains an announcement to the effect that a delegation from the Conference will visit Germany to give information to German Evangelical Church circles as to the meaning of resolutions to be passed at Oxford.

The German delegates declare that the message is calculated to give rise to many misunderstandings which might have been avoided had they been consulted before it was formulated. They emphasize that the Church is free in Germany and religious services are not hindered in any way.

Increase Tension

They express the conviction that the message in its present form will not fulfil its intended mission.

but on the contrary will merely increase tension especially in view of the fact that the Catholic Church is also included, which in itself is unprecedented.

The German delegates urge the Conference not to regard the message as its final word to Christians in Germany, and ask for an opportunity to make a declaration before the full Conference.—Trans-Ocean.

POTSDAM DUE TO-DAY

The s.s. "Potsdam" is expected to arrive in Hong Kong to-day at 6.00 a.m. She will berth alongside Kowloon Wharf and will sail for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports at 6.00 p.m.

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"YESSAH!" P. D.



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GRAND MUFTI EVADES ARREST BY BRITAIN

Seeks Sanctuary In Sacred Moslem Temple

SYRIANS THREATEN WAR

London, Yesterday.
An order has been issued for arrest of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem by the British authorities.

The Grand Mufti escaped from police officers armed with a warrant for his arrest by taking refuge in one of the most sacred Mohammedan sanctuaries, which cannot be entered by infidels.

It is believed he will be able to enjoy refuge there indefinitely. —Trans-Ocean.

Syrian "War" Cry

Damascus, Yesterday.
A sensational declaration was made before a crowd of 10,000 Mohammedans in the Omayyaden Mosque here to-day by the Syrian Premier.

"Syria now has a sacred mission," he declared, "to liberate the entire Arab domain from foreign domination." —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE DIET OPENS TO-DAY

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The new Diet will be officially opened by the Emperor Hirohito to-morrow morning and it is reported that His Imperial Japanese Majesty will recommend a vote of thanks to the North China Command for their prompt measures in defence of Japanese interests in North China.

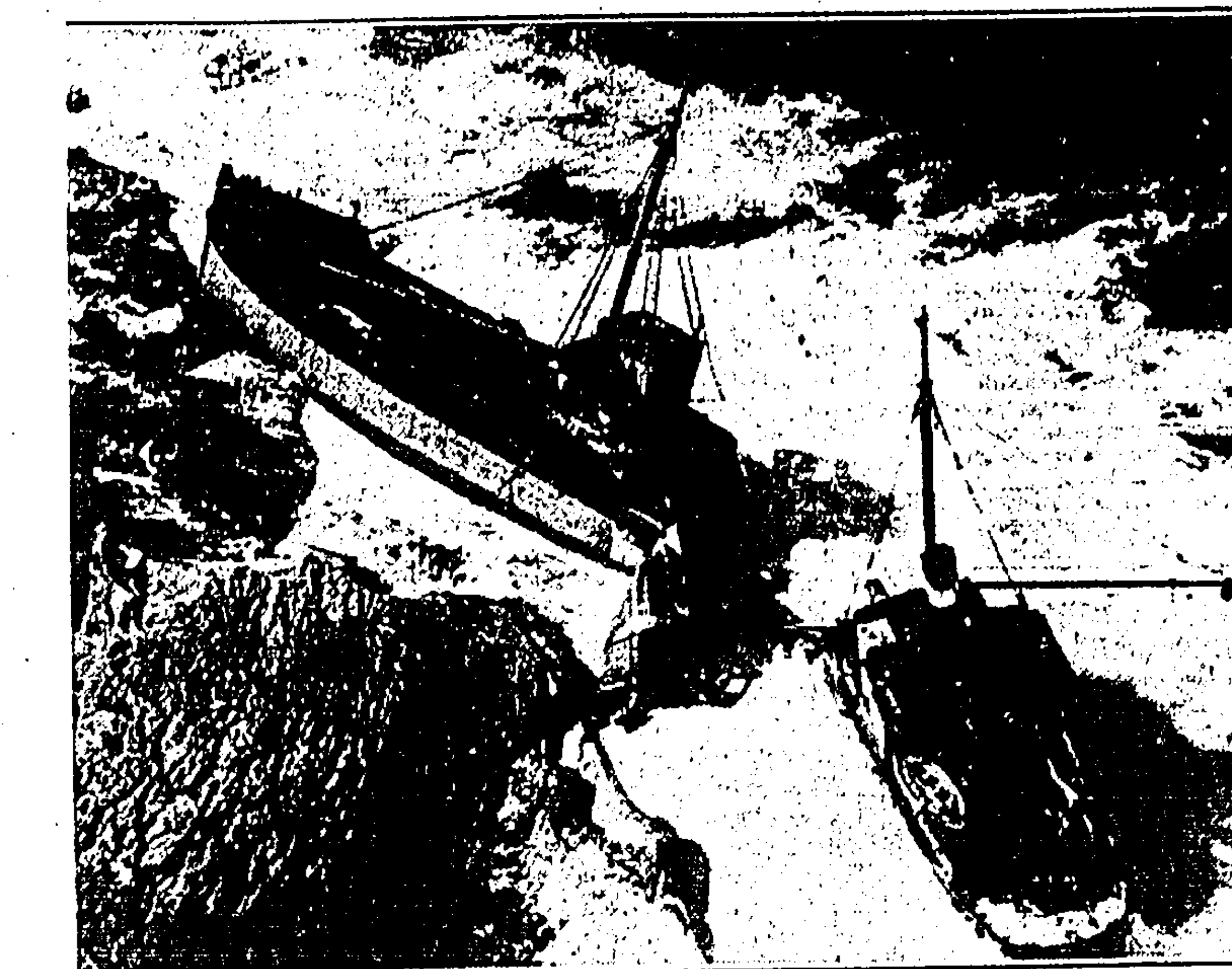
It is stated here that public subscriptions for a North China "War" since the Lukouchiao Incident, total up to yesterday:

For defence of the country Yen. 701,448
For War Material .. Yen. 58,929
For Japanese troops, N. China Yen. 528,504
—Our Own Correspondent.

SOUTH AFRICA'S MINISTER LEAVES GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Gie, South African Minister to Germany, has temporarily left Berlin.

During his absence the affairs of the Legation will be conducted by the Secretary of the Legation. —Trans-Ocean.



A dramatic picture from an aeroplane showing the bulk of the s.s. Minmi, broken in two by the fury of the waves after she had run ashore on Cape Banks, Botany Bay, in New South Wales. Two of the crew were killed. The disaster occurred on June 23.

U.S. TO SELL HELIUM FOR AIRSHIPS

Berlin, Yesterday.
The United States Senate has passed the Bill providing for the sale of helium to foreign companies for commercial flying, according to messages from Washington.

The news receives enthusiastic welcome in Zeppelin circles in Germany, where it is pointed out that passage of the Bill will provide "conditions of security" which the Air Minister, General Hermann Goering, demanded before the German Zeppelin service could be resumed.

The American action, it is added, is in the interest of international technical advancement. —Trans-Ocean.

FLED FROM POLAND INTO SOVIET PRISON

Warsaw, Yesterday.
A Warsaw newspaper states that the former Polish Communist Deputy, M. Komander, who fled from Poland to the Soviet, has been arrested and imprisoned in Lubianka Prison. —Trans-Ocean.



He goes down to the beach, but he takes his "Sunday Herald" with him. Picture taken by a local amateur with a Voigtlander.

L'HUMANITE ACCUSES JAPAN

Paris, Yesterday.
This is part of Japanese preparations for war on the continent of Asia, and constitutes the first act of the Fascist Government of Prince Konoye against China, in his alliance with Germany and Italy.

So declares the Communist newspaper "L'Humanite," in a leading article discussing the recent Sino-Japanese incidents in North China. —Reuter.

KING CAROL'S VISIT TO ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
Informed quarters in London deny press reports that King Carol of Rumania, now on a private visit in England, will pay an official visit to King George in the Autumn. —Trans-Ocean.

League Reviews World Trade

Geneva, Yesterday.
The League Secretariat has just published its "Review of World Trade, 1936," which describes trade relations throughout the world in 1936 and compares them with previous years.

Special attention is paid to the recent changes in the distribution of each country's trade brought about by variations in competitive power or by new methods of commercial policy. —British Wireless.

BOY FALANGISTS VISIT ITALY

Guests Of Government
For Summer

Seville, Yesterday.
Several hundred Spanish children members of the Young Falangist Organisation left here yesterday for Genoa.

Numbering 625 in all, the children, embarked on a steamer placed at the disposal of the Falangist movement by Signor Mussolini.

They will be the guests of the Italian people and will spend the Summer partly in Ostia and partly near Pisa. —Trans-Ocean.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 in Treasury Bills was £39,806,000.

The average rate per cent. for the Bills at three months was 10/4, 8d against 10/0-50d a week ago. —British Wireless.

ITALIAN PRESS FLARES UP ON SPAIN ISSUE

ROME, YESTERDAY.
THE ENTIRE ITALIAN PRESS, WHICH HAS RECENTLY BEEN REFRAINING FROM ATTACKS ON BRITAIN, YESTERDAY TOOK UP ARMS AGAINST COMMENTS IN THE BRITISH AND FRENCH PRESS ON ITALY'S ATTITUDE IN THE NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE.

"Giornale d'Italia," which is usually the mouthpiece for the Foreign Ministry, characterises all such reports as a "campaign of lies."

Defending Italy's viewpoint on non-intervention, "Giornale d'Italia" declares that the re-establishment of land and sea control of the Spanish frontiers and recognition of both parties as belligerents, must be carried out before withdrawal of volunteers can be considered, because it is only when these two steps have been taken that actual withdrawal can be guaranteed.

ITALY'S WISH

In connection with the order of procedure of the British proposals, the Italian Ambassador in London, Count Dino Grandi, merely wished to place the proposals on a firm and practical basis.

"Tribuna" declares that the attacks on Italy launched by the British and French Left Wing papers are merely a "Bolshevik manoeuvre," which has as its objective the forcing of Italy and Germany out of the non-intervention committee, so that France and Russia will have a free hand to help the Spanish Government to victory. —Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH PLAYING WAITING GAME

But Insist Upon
Withdrawal

Paris, Yesterday.
French diplomacy is adopting a waiting attitude on the non-intervention question.

Quarters close to the Quai d'Orsay state that France will continue to make withdrawal of foreign volunteers a preliminary condition for recognition of belligerent rights to both warring parties.

Withdrawal of volunteers is regarded by France as the crux of the whole non-intervention question, on the assumption that the tension in the European political situation cannot be overcome so long as this problem has not been solved. —Trans-Ocean.



"Who wouldn't be proud of a fine sturdy boy like that, Mrs. Brown. I hear he's doing well at school too."

"He's twice as robust as when last I saw him, but there, I knew that 'California Syrup of Figs' taken regularly would do him a world of good."

"My experience with children of all types and ages has taught me that to keep the bowels regular is to keep them healthy. 'California Syrup of Figs' will do this naturally and safely, and so I recommend it always, especially for warding off those annoying colds and illnesses which do so interrupt schooling."

"'California Syrup of Figs' by its stimulating effect on the system brings healthy appetites and ensures radiant health in growing boys and girls."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' is the ideal laxative for adults, too. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brown, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

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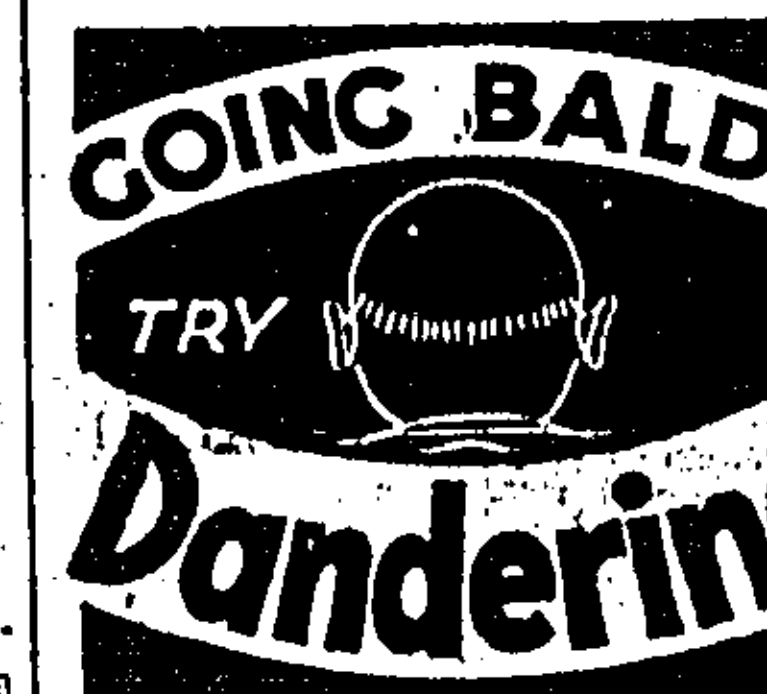
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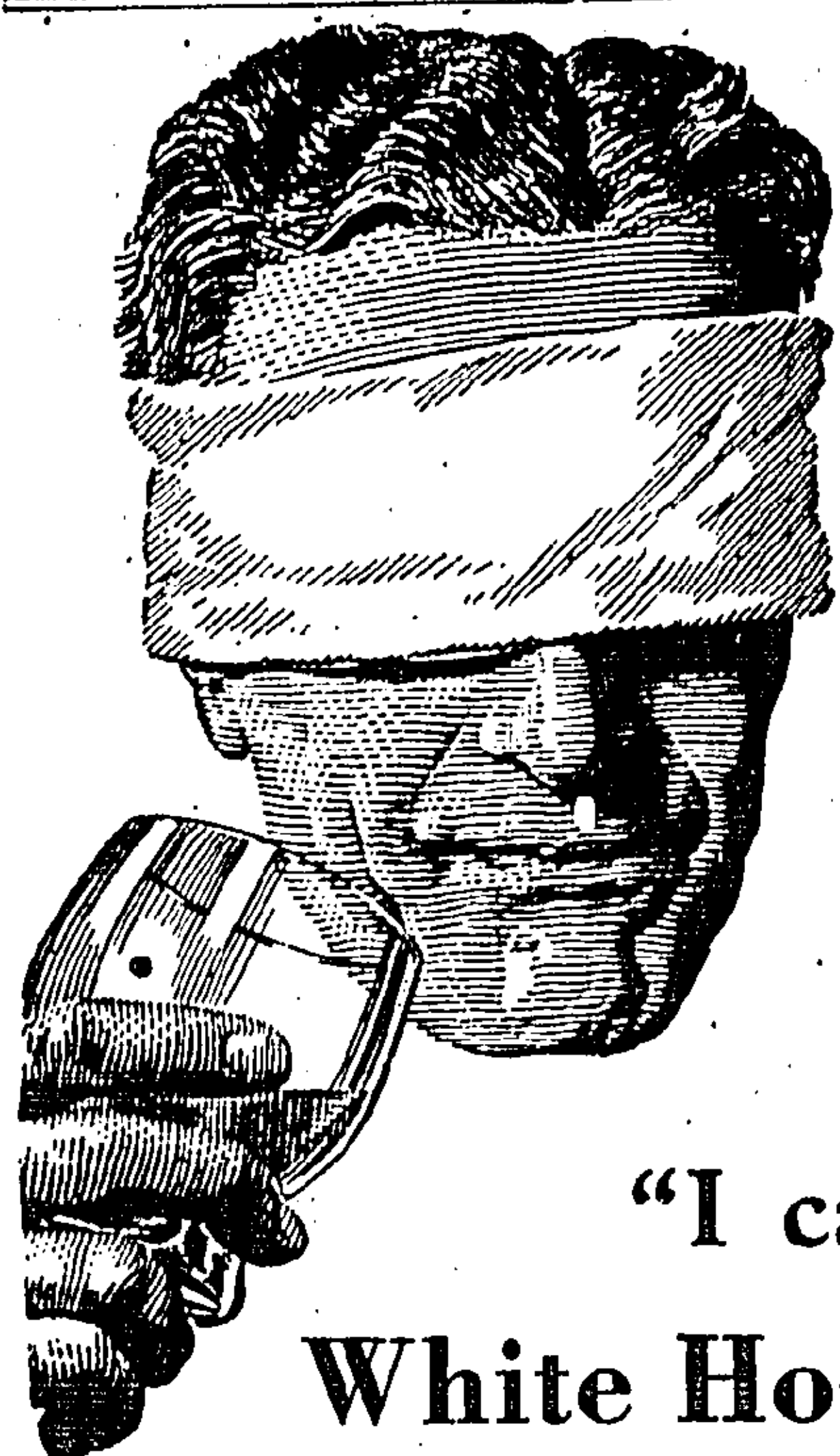
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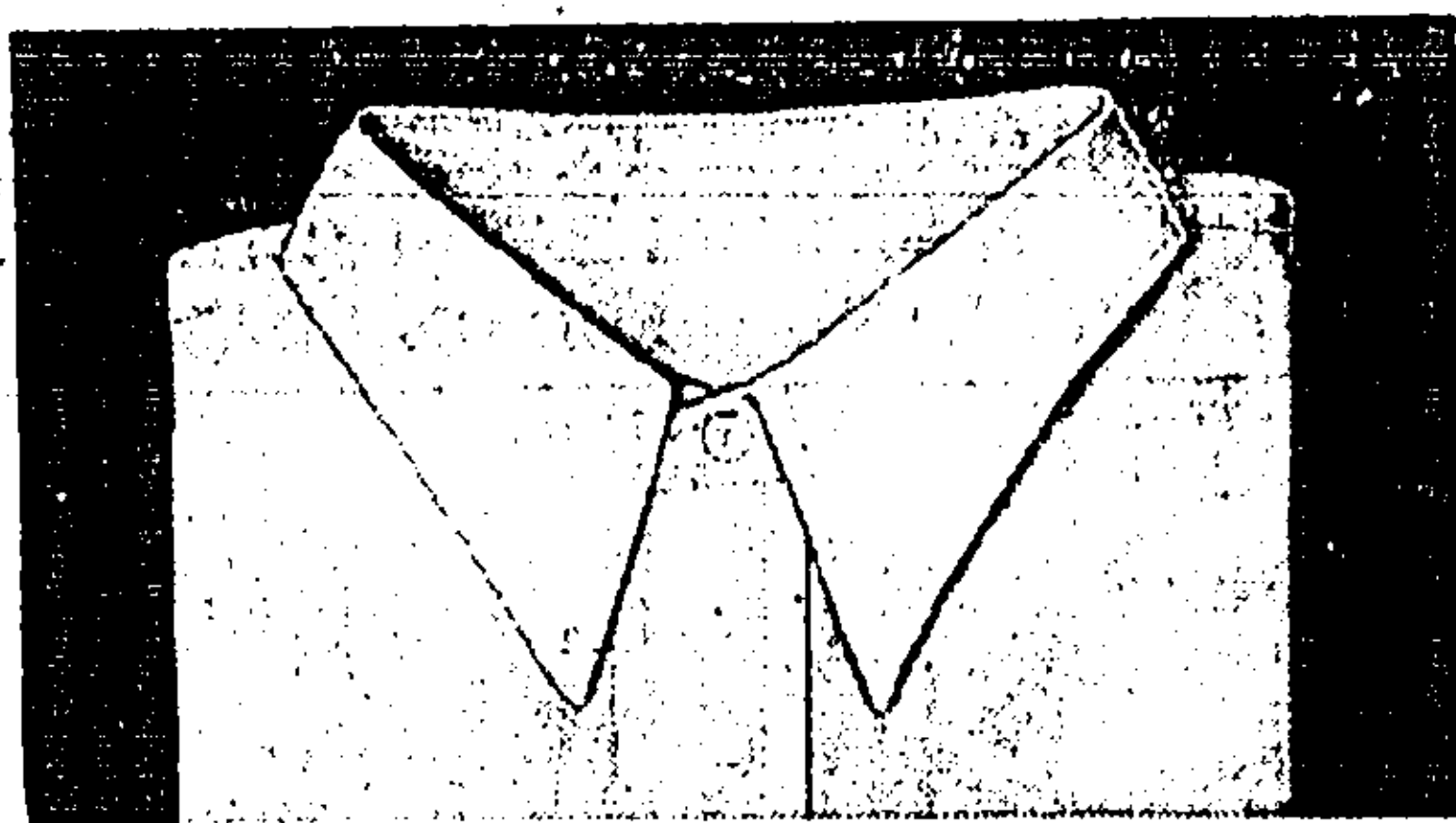
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NEW TRUMP
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HERE IT IS AFTER 60 LAUNDERINGS

• Sixty trips to the wash-
tub (equal to 2 years'
laundering) . . . and the
collar on Arrow's New
Trump shirt still looks
brand-new.

Yet wear is only the half
of it! Here, at last, is a
soft collar that will stay
smooth and fresh all day
long. It will not wilt or
pucker.

The New Trump shirt is
Mitoga form-fit . . . and
Sanforized (a new shirt
free if one ever shrinks).

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bite. Infection and fever can easily follow. Be
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Listerine Antiseptic destroys the dangerous
germs, ensures complete cleanliness. It soothes the
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it helps prevent coughs, colds, sore throat; stops
unpleasant breath. Keep a bottle of Listerine
Antiseptic always at hand ready for instant use.



LISTERINE
THE SAFE
ANTISEPTIC

FILIPINOS RECORD FIRST WIN IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

WEAKENED CLUB TEAM LOSE BY ODD RUN

THE Filipino Club created a surprise when they
registered their first Baseball League win of
the season by beating the Hong Kong Baseball
Club by 12 runs to 11 at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The Hong Kong Club were without the services of Heather,
Muir and H. McCall, while the Filipinos were strengthened by
Mendonca, at second base in place of Paulino, while Bautista, an
experienced old timer, was at centre-field in place of Abbas.

Without the services of
several of their regular players,
the Club were forced to make
several positional changes.
Molthan played at first base
and did all that was expected of
him, while Smith, at second
base, gave a surprisingly good
display, covering his base well
and bringing off several good
catches. At bat, Smith was also
good. He hit a timely two-
bagger and his bunting on other
occasions was well placed.

Both Roger and Smedley, who
played at short stop, were good
and in the fifth innings, when
Walker was injured in a collision
with O. el Arculli and could not
continue, the latter played well
behind the bat.

Though the fielding of the Filipinos
still left much to be desired they gave
a very much improved display and
Bautista was brilliant with a good

catch at centre-field, while All and
Nazarin at right-field and left-field
respectively, were fast in their re-
turns after fielding the ball.

The Arculli brothers were in good
form. O. el Arculli was the outstand-
ing batter on view, registering three
hits and being given a walk on the
four occasions he was at bat.

BAUTISTA'S TIMELY EFFORT

Nazarin hit a home run with the
first ball of the game, but after that
did not come much into the picture,
being struck out twice. Bautista,
after a shaky beginning, improved in
his batting and registered the hit
which brought home O. el Arculli for
the winning run.

The home run by Nazarin, three
hits and two walks, aided by wild
throwing, enabled the Filipinos to
jump into a 7-run lead when they
blanked their opponents in the first
inning, but in the second inning they
were not able to add to their total,
while the Club scored eight runs on
six hits to take the lead. Steady
scoring gave the Filipinos a 2-run
lead at the fifth inning, but the Club
equalized.

In the last inning O. el Arculli was
given a walk, stole second and third,
in the meantime All was caught on
a fly by Leonard and Molthan. Bautista
then reached first on a hit for Arculli
to score the winning run. Nazarin
was out at first.

One run behind, the Club started
with Ledig, who was caught by N.
Leonard. Molthan was out at first
when M. el Arculli dropped a fly, but
managed to deflect the ball to N.
Leonard, at first base. Alltree was
struck out.

The following were the detailed
scores:—

FILIPINOS	R.	H.	E.
Nazarin	2	1	0
Figuerdo	2	1	1
N. Leonard	1	0	0
Alvarez	1	0	1
Mendonca	1	1	1
O. el Arculli	4	3	0
All	1	0	0
M. el Arculli	0	2	0
Bautista	0	2	0
	12	8	4

HONG KONG CLUB

Molthan	2	2	0
Alltree	0	2	1
R. McCall	0	0	1
Mueller	2	1	0
Smith	1	2	0
Rogers	1	2	0
Smedley	2	2	1
Divett	2	0	1
Walker	2	0	1
Ledig	0	0	0
	11	11	5

Home Run—Nazarin.
Two Base Hits—R. McCall and Smith.
Struck out—R. McCall 8 and Arculli 4.

Hit by Pitcher—Nazarin by McCall.
Base on Balls—Alltree 2, McCall 1.
Arculli 3.

Score by Innings:—
3 4 5 6 7
7 0 1 2 1 0 1=12 runs
3 0 1 1 2 0 1=8 hits.

Hong Kong Club:—
0 8 0 0 0 0 0=11 runs
2 8 0 0 0 0 0=11 hits.

Scorer—W. J. Fraser.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	Pct
Volunteers	7	6	1	.857
Pui Ching	7	3	4	.428
Hong Kong Club	7	3	4	.428
Chinese Throwing	6	2	4	.333
Nippon Club	8	1	7	.125
Filipinos	8	1	7	.125

PUI CHING'S HEAVY PROGRAMME

Meet Volunteers In All-Important Encounter

The Championship of the Baseball
League will be decided to-day when
the Volunteers and Pui-ching, who
have both lost only one game so far,
clash at Caroline Hill, where an in-
teresting game is anticipated.

Pui-ching lost to the Volunteers in
their first meeting, while the latter
were badly beaten by the Japanese.
The Canton team will have their
best side available, including the best
from U.S.S. Mindanao, and in view
of their consistently good displays to-
date, will start firm favourites for the
title. The Volunteers will be streng-
thened by the return of V. Costa, at
first base, and a repetition of their
display against the Ashville—during
the week—when they won should en-
able them to fully extend Pui Ching.

Prior to this game, Pui Ching are
playing off their postponed encounter
with the Hong Kong Club, and though
the latter were beaten last Sunday,
they are quite capable of upsetting
the Pui-ching team.

The following are the teams:—
Volunteers:—Bowen (p), Wing
Leo (c), V. Costa (1st b), N. Beltrao
(2nd b), D. Leonard (s.s.), A. Hus-
sain (3rd b), S. Leonard (1st), Abbas
and Ismail (c.f.), Sa (r.f.).

Pui-ching:—Collier (p), Moore (c),
Stofan (1st b), Lum (2nd b), Light-
foot (3rd b), Wong (s.s.), Kwong
(c.f.), Ong (r.f.) and Wong (l.f.).
H.K. Club:—R. McCall (p), Walker
(c), Heather (1st b), Ledig (2nd b),
Smedley (3rd b), H. McCall (s.s.),
Alltree, Muir, Smith, and Molthan
(fielders).

"Mystery" Run

A "Mystery" run, under the aus-
pices of the Hong Kong Cycling Club,
will take place this afternoon, com-
mencing at two o'clock from the Al-
hambra Theatre.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. H.
Peckham, will be in charge of the
arrangements.

National Games Trials

Prospective competitors for the
final heats in the Hong Kong
Chinese National Games Trials,
which will be held on Saturday and
Sunday next, have four days more
to "sign up," the closing date hav-
ing been fixed as Wednesday, July
25, at 5 p.m.

The swimming heats will be held at
the Chinese Bathing Club, com-
mencing each night at 7.30 p.m., and the
track and field heats will take place
on the South China Athletic Associa-
tion football ground commencing each
day at 2 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD HEATS

On Saturday afternoon commencing
at two o'clock the following track
heats will take place:—
Men's High Jump
Men's Hop-Skip-Jump
Men's Throwing-The Javelin
Men's Shot Put
Men's 100 Metres
Men's 200 Metres
Men's 400 Metres
Men's 800 Metres
Men's 1,500 Metres
Men's 400 Metres Low Hurdles
Men's 110 Metres High Hurdles
Ladies' High Jump
Ladies' Throwing-The Javelin
Ladies' Shot Put

Ladies' 50 Metres
Ladies' 200 Metres
The following heats will be held on
Sunday next:—
Men's Long Jump
Men's Pole Vault
Men's Discus Throw
Men's 200 Metres
Men's 400 Metres
Men's 1,000 Metres
Ladies' Long Jump
Ladies' Discus Throw
Ladies' Throwing-The Baseball
Ladies' 100 Metres
Ladies' 80 Metres Low Hurdles

SWIMMING HEATS

On the first night the following
heats will be held:—
Men's 50 Metres Free-style
Men's 100 Metres Free-style
Men's 100 Metres Back-stroke
Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke
Ladies' 50 Metres Free-style
Ladies' 100 Metres Back-stroke
The following heats will take place
on the second night:—
Men's 100 Metres Free-style
Men's 1,500 Metres Free-style
Ladies' 100 Metres Free-style
Ladies' 200 Metres Breast-stroke

C.R.C.-U.S.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES ENCOUNTER

To-morrow's Tie At
King's Park

The long awaited appearance of
the reorganised Chinese Recreation
Club Mixed Doubles League tennis
team will take place to-morrow,
weather permitting, when they will
visit the United Services Recreation
Club in their return encounter at
King's Park.

The U.S.R.C., who are potential
winners by virtue of the fact that
they are unbeaten to date, will be
fielding their best team, which should
be good enough for five sets, at least,
against their visitors.

Miss Cissy Botelho, who has joined
the C.R.C. team, will probably
play with Lu Tak-chau, while Wong
Shiu-wing will partner Miss Rose Ham-
john, with Willie Hung and Mrs. Chiu
Chun-chiu providing the sheet an-
chor.

On Tuesday, last week's postponed
batch of "A" Division matches will
be held.

The following are the re-arranged
fixtures in the Colony Lawn Tennis
League to be decided during this
coming week:—

TO-MORROW	Mixed Doubles	Chinese R.C.
U.S.R.C.	v	Chinese R.C.
TUESDAY	"A" Division	
H.K.U.T.C.	v	U.S.R.C.
H.K.C.C.	v	C.R.C.
C. de R.	v	S.C.A.A.
K.C.C.	v	I.R.C.
WEDNESDAY	"B" Division	
K.I.T.C.	v	Universally
H.K.C.C.	v	Chinese R.C.
C.S.G.C.	v	Craigengower
Kowloon C.C.	v	Recreio
THURSDAY	"C" Division	
Kowloon Tong	v	Army T.C.
Chinese R.C. (1)	v	Indian R.C.
Recreio	v	Chinese R.C. (2)
Kowloon C.C.	v	Craigengower
S.C.A.A.	v	Radio
FRIDAY	"D" Division	
Army T.C.	v	K.I.T.C.
Chinese R.C.	v	Indian R.C.
Craigengower	v	C.S.G.C.
S.C.A.A.	v	Recreio
Kowloon C.C.	v	Central B.A.

Scouts' Aquatic Gala

Some very exciting swimming was
witnessed yesterday afternoon when
the 4th Kowloon (Garrison) Group of
Boy Scouts held their annual swim-
ming sports in the European Y.M.C.A.
swimming pool, the standard of swim-
ming and diving being fairly good on
the whole.

The event commenced with a Grand
Splash by all competitors, who were
lined all round the bath, and who all
jumped into the bath simultaneously
at a given command.

D. Warren was the outstanding
Junior Scout, taking first place in the
50 Yards Free-Style, the 25 Yards
Back-Stroke (any style), the Balloon
Relay, 25 Yards Back-Stroke with
arms folded, and securing second
place in the Junior Diving.

D. Gaubert and E. Fancey shared
the spoils in the senior events, while
D. Haydon was the most promising
of the Wolf Cubs.

After event No. 10, a humorous in-
terlude entitled "A Scout and his
Mother," was greatly appreciated by
the large gathering of spectators and
competitors.

The following were the results:—
Junior Scouts, 50 yards, free style:
1st, D. Warren; 2nd, R. Clark; 3rd,
J. Harman.

Wolf Cubs, 25 yards, free style: 1st,
D. Haydon; 2nd, P. Hopkins; 3rd, P.
Venables; 4th, A. Warren.

Senior Scouts, 50 yards, free style:
1st, D. Gaubert; 2nd, A. Fancey; 3rd,
F. Crabb.

Wolf Cubs, Non-Swimmers Race:
1st, D. Shopper; 2nd, A. Fable; 3rd,
J. Fable; 4th, J. McCormac.

Junior Scouts, 25 yards, on back,
any style: 1st, D. Warren; 2nd, J.
Harman; 3rd, A. Deacon.

Wolf Cubs, Diving: 1st, J. Lock;
2nd, P. Hopkins; 3rd, P. Venables;
4th, D. Haydon.

Senior Scouts, 50 yards, on back,
any style: 1st, A. Fancey; 2nd, D.
Gaubert; 3rd, F. Crabb.

Junior Scouts, Balloon Relay: 1st,
D. Warren; 2nd, J. Harman; 3rd, P.
Venables.

Wolf Cubs, 50 yards, free style: 1st,
D. Haydon; 2nd, P. Hopkins; 3rd, P.
Venables; 4th, A. Warren.

Senior Scouts, 75 yards, free style:
1st, D. Gaubert; 2nd, A. Fancey; 3rd,
L. Fellat.

HUMOROUS INTERLUDE
"A Scout and his Mother"

Junior Scouts, Diving: 1st, J. Har-
man; 2nd, A. Warren; 3rd, R. Clark.
Senior Scouts, Diving: 1st, M. Ste-
phenson; 2nd, J. Hamon; 3rd, D. Gau-
bert.

Wolf Cubs Umbrella and Lifebouy:
1st, D. Haydon; 2nd, P. Venables; 3rd,
J. Lock; 4th, D. Johns.

Junior Scouts, 25 yards, on back,
arms folded: 1st, D. Warren; 2nd, J.
Harman; 3rd, J. Read.

Wolf Cubs, 25 yards, on back, any
style: 1st, D. Haydon; 2nd, P. Ven-
ables; 3rd, P. Hopkins; 4th, J. Lock.

Junior Scouts Plunge: 1st, W. Dea-
con (39-4); 2nd, D. Warren (37-3);
3rd, R. Clark (31-2).

Senior Scouts Plunge: 1st, F. Crabb
(40-8); 2nd, L. Fellat (35-3); 3rd, F.
Clark (32-3).

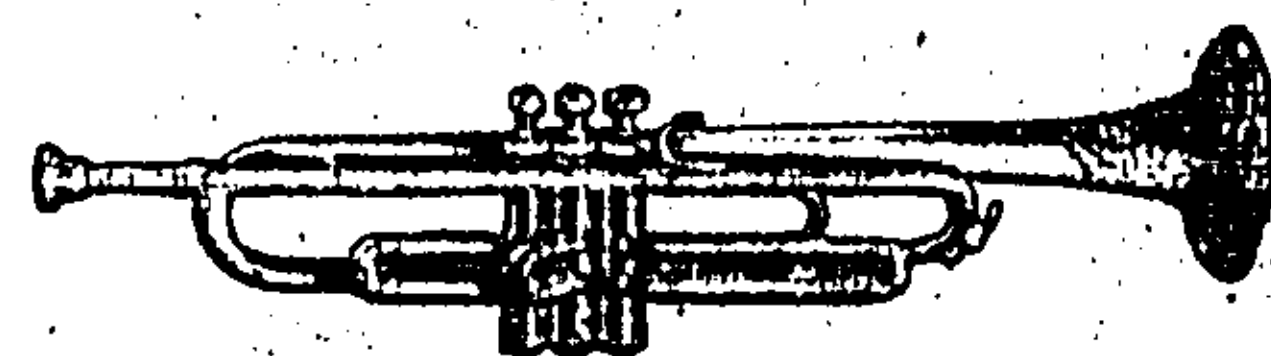
Wolf Cubs Int'l-Six Relay Race:
1st, Gray Six; 2nd, Red Six; 3rd,
White Six.

Scouts Inter-Patrol Relay Race: 1st,
Tiger Patrol; 2nd, Swift Patrol; 3rd,
Colony Patrol.

Senior Scouts Obstacle Race: 1st,
J. Hamon; 2nd, C. Jones; 3rd, D. Gau-
bert.

Junior Scouts Novelty Race: 1st, R.
Clark; 2nd, A. Deacon; 3rd, J. Read.

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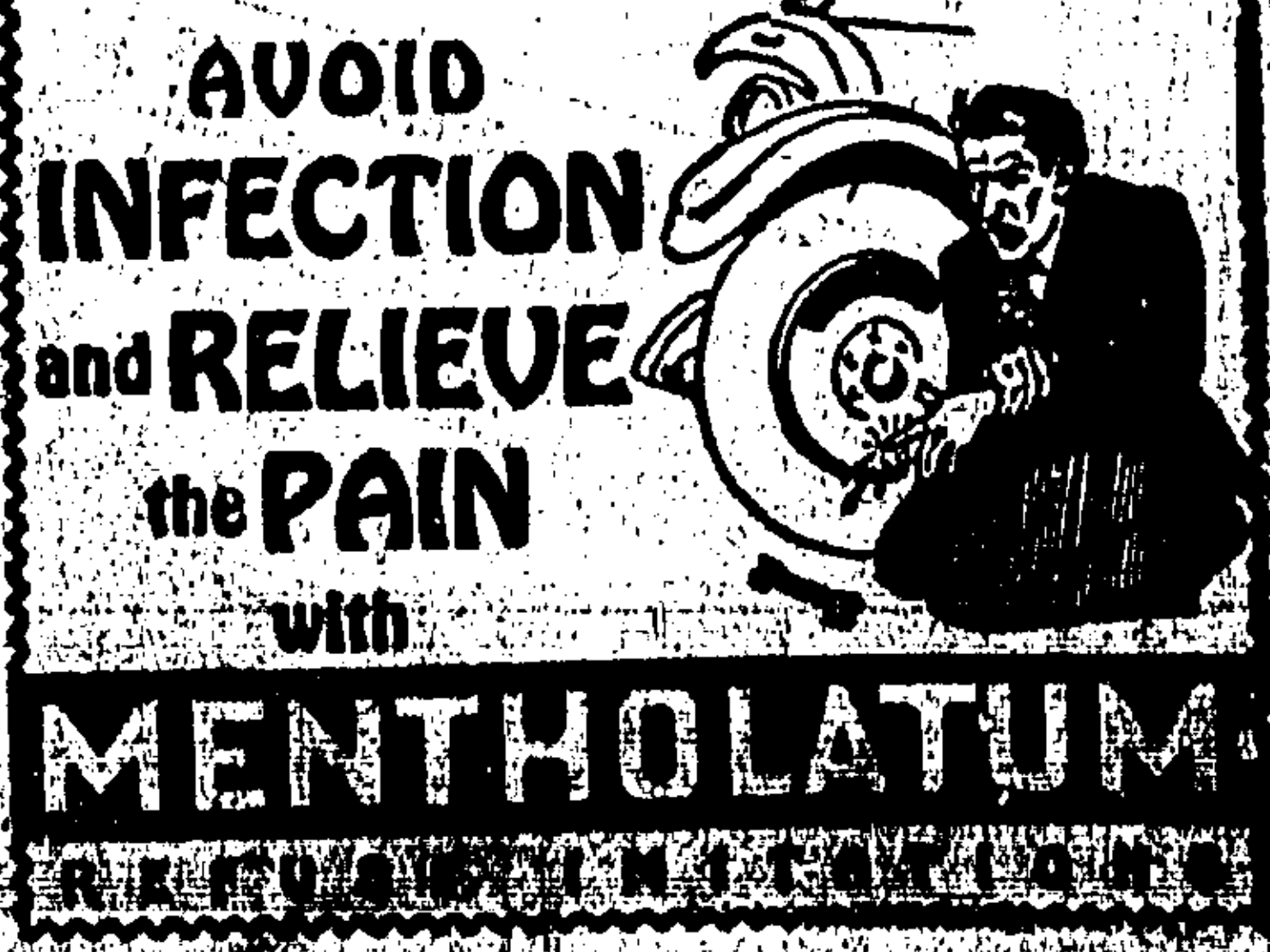
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Music by Max Steiner

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• TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY •

LOVE, MUSIC AND MIRTH IN THE GAYEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON
ALICE BRADY GUY KIBBIE in "MAMA STEPS OUT"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

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For buoyant health and true enjoyment drink a glass of delicious Welch's Grape Juice at least once every day. See how much better you will feel.

WHY WELCH'S AND NOT CHEAPER JUICES
Welch's Grape Juice is well worth its slight additional cost. It is full strength—contains no added water, no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. It is certified pure and pasteurized. Always insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

ODDS AND ENDS

ALL THIS RAIN AT THE WEEK-ENDS SPOILING OUR LAWN BOWLS WILL MEAN OUR BOWLERS WILL HAVE TO BE

WE READ THAT BARBERS IN CANTON ARE GOING TO WEAR

OWING TO THE PANIC IN GOLD MINE SHARES OUR BROKERS HAVE BEEN DASHING BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS AT THE SAME TIME.



ATTIRED LIKE THIS IN FUTURE.



MASKS AND WE THINK THEY WOULD BE GOOD



WHILST A SMALL BOAT WILL HAVE TO BE PROVIDED FOR UMPIRES



FOR OUR SHIFFS TOO. THEY COULDN'T TALK ABOUT BILLS THEN. WE COULD ALSO SUGGEST SOMETHING FOR THEIR NECKS.

APART FROM A FEW SPOTS OF PERSPIRATION THIS ONE ENDED UP QUITE FRESH. HE SAYS HE WAS ONLY ABOUT 2 CENTAVOS DOWN ON THE LAST LAP.

HERE'S ONE DASHING BACKWARDS AND THE SAME ONE DASHING FORWARD. Stan Hill 1937.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

The Yeoman Of The Guard and Saint Saens Concerto

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30-12.15 p.m.—Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church. (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.
12.15 p.m.—Haydn—"The Creation"—The Heavens are Telling. The Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Haydn Symphony No. 102 in B Flat Major. Played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Part I—
1st Movement—Largo—Allegro vivace.
2nd "Adagio.
3rd "Trio & Minuetto—Allegro.
4th "Finale Presto.
12.45 p.m.—Songs by Elsie Suddaby. Oh, Yes, Just So. With Verdure Clad. O Sleep! Why dost Thou Leave Me? Let The Bright Seraphim.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Piano solo by Evelyn Howard-Jones. Playing Bach's Prelude and Fugue from "The Well Tempered Clavier".
1.15 p.m.—London Palladium Orchestra. Scenes Pittoresques—Peter Bohemes. Angelus. Moonlight—Collins. Les Sylphides—Cussans, arr. Lotter.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Russian Music. By Grotcheninoff—Prince Igor—Overture. Credo—Feodor Chaliapin, with Choir of Russian Metro. By A. Archangelsky—The Creed Church in Paris with organ, under N. P. Afanasy. In the Steppes of Central Asia—Borodin—Played by the London Symphony Orchestra. Scherzo—Sergei Rachmaninoff.
2.10 p.m.—Light Orchestra. A Musical Snuff Box—Lindsay—Orchestra Raymond. Gipsy Love—Franz Lehar—Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Vivat Hungaria (N. Kalman). Springtime Serenade—Jonny Heykens—Leslie Jeffries and his Orchestra—Grand Hotel, Eastbourne. The Balkan Princess—Paul A. Rubens—Leslie Jeffries and his Orchestra—Grand Hotel Eastbourne. Ballad Memories—Part I—New Mayfair Orchestra. Sweet and Low, Garden of Sleep. Come sing to me, Three Fishers went sailing, Sally in our Alley. Part II—The Dear little Shamrock. God send you back to me, Lazily, drowsily, The Bells of St. Mary's.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Orchestral Number. March Heroique—Parts 1 & 2. Played by the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris.
7.45 p.m.—Saint Saens—Concerto in G Minor op. 22. Arthur de Greef and New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir London Ronald.
7.52 p.m.—Concert by Kreisler and Gligli. Marguerite—Rachmaninoff. Serenade—Lohr. Bollettio Tu, Maria—from the film "Ave Maria".
Anima Mia—from the film "Ave Maria".
Fair Rosemary. Rondino. Torna a Surriento. Mattinata. Andantino. 8 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Toccata and Fugue—Bach. Symphony No. 3 in B Minor—Schubert.
8.30 p.m.—English Ballads.—Peter Dawson and Derek Oldham. The Jolly Roger—Dewar—McCall—Peter Dawson. Son O' Mine—Wallace—Peter Dawson. Still as the Night. Homeing. The Shepherd Boy's Song. A Song for You and Me.
8.50 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9 p.m.—The Yeoman of the Guard—Sullivan—played by Light Opera Orchestra. Overture.
10.10 p.m.—Close down.



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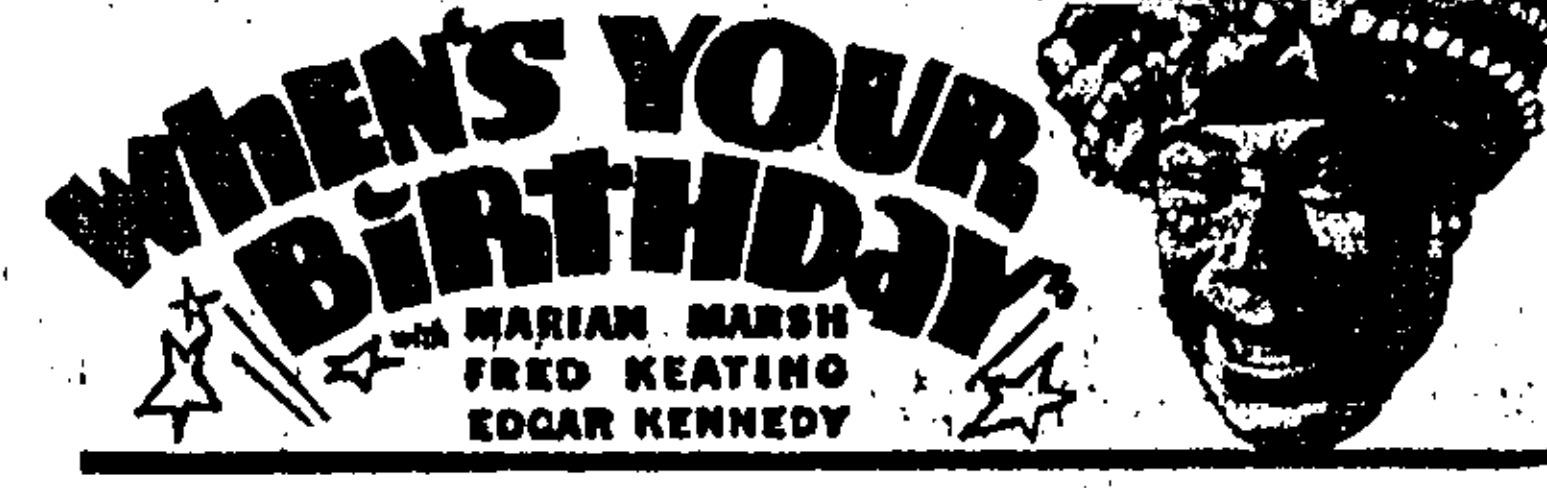
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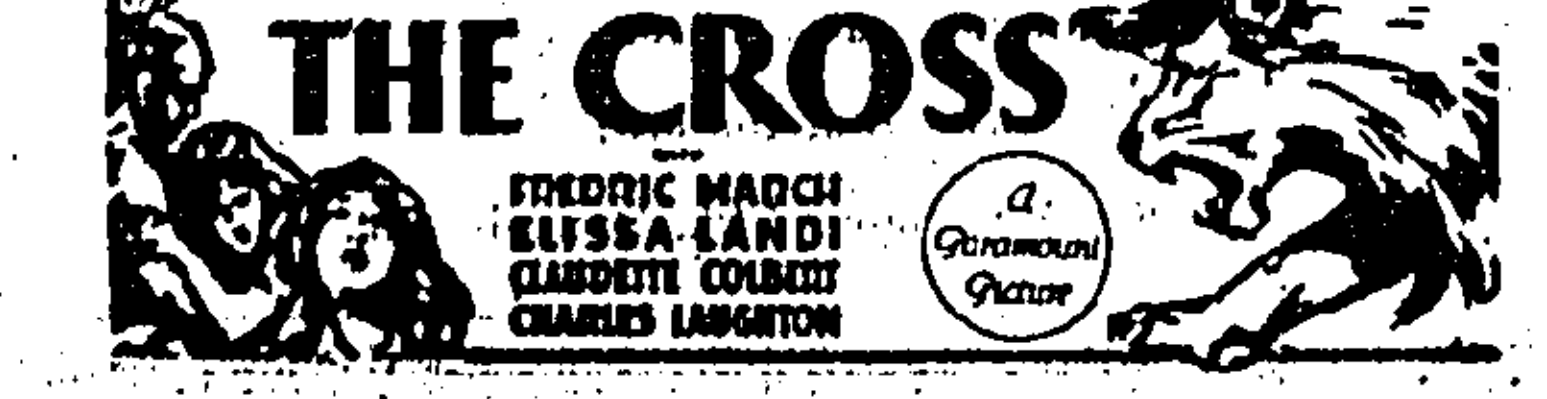
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PEARSE'S RINK SET 1937 RECORDS

42-5 Win Gives Craigengower 17-Shot Win

First Division

CHAMPIONS JUST WIN
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 5 shots.

C.S.C.C.	C.C.C.
P. E. Knight	L. C. R. Souza
J. Gollanley	A. Cavanagh
J. Deakin	A. E. Coates
S. Randle	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. P. Phillips	20 (Skip)
H. E. Strange	A. A. Razack
C. Strange	C. S. Rosset
J. Hollidge	R. Bana
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. Eccleshall	A. S. Gomes
L. A. Collyer	V. N. Atienza
A. W. Grimmit	A. M. Omar
J. F. McGowan	20 (Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61 06

TWO POINTS FOR K.C.C.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 20 shots.

K.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
A. E. Silstone	E. S. Carter
F. A. Broadbridge	J. H. Gelling
H. Overy	N. J. Robinson
E. C. Fincher	A. McFarlane
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Mulcahy	J. S. Howell
J. W. M. Brown	E. J. Edwards
E. Kern	F. H. W. Haynes
J. M. Jack	J. Rodger
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Lee	G. Duncan
A. A. Madar	W. Gill
R. G. Craig	E. Tuck
G. Goodwin	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	68 48

BIG RECREIO WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 32 shots.

Recreio	P.R.C.
J. E. Noronha	L. Glendinning
C. E. Marques	F. E. E. Booker
C. G. Silva	G. Moss
F. X. Silva	J. Shepherd
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. J. Silva	E. F. Post
L. F. Xavier	G. Brittain
F. V. V. Ribeiro	W. Mair
H. A. Alves	G. Perkins
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. A. Luz	N. B. Fraser
F. X. Soares	S. R. Fawcett
A. A. Remedios	A. E. Carey
R. F. Luz	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	75 43

K.B.G.C. REVIVAL

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 15 shots.

K.B.G.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. V. Ramsay	A. Russell
T. Coleman	W. Russell
R. Morrison	J. S. Logan
F. Cullen	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Pearson	20 (Skip)
J. Revis	S. C. Bright
J. Kempton	E. W. Lines
J. McKelvie	C. G. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Mitchell	C. Hosking
M. Ferguson	W. L. Walker
J. Fraser	J. L. Tetley
G. Cooper	T. Armstrong
(Skip)	16 (Skip)
Totals	70 05

Second Division

INDIANS AGAIN EXTENDED
At Austin Road, Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 5 shots.

K.B.G.C.	I.R.C.
H. L. Lockhart	A. H. Rumjahn
A. E. E. Jeffries	D. M. Khan
D. W. Waterton	M. R. Abbas
W. S. Drake	M. Y. Adal
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. V. Scario	J. Hoosen
P. T. Barby	A. Bakar
K. C. Hamilton	A. K. Minu
J. G. Meyer	A. R. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. F. Stoneham	S. M. Rumjahn
A. K. Taylor	A. M. Wahab
S. M. White	A. O. Madar
V. Petherick	A. R. Dallah
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57 02

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K.B.G.C. AND K.C.C. RECORD WINS

RECREIO FALTER IN THIRD DIVISION

H. V. PEARSE'S Second Division Craigengower rink, comprising J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall and B. W. Whitman, captured the spotlight in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League fixtures when they beat G. S. Alexander's Police quartette by 42 shots to 5 to set up two 1937 League records.

1. The highest rink score.

2. The biggest win.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the K.C.C. staged revivals in the First Division; the Indians and Craigengower continued in winning vein in the Second Division, although Craigengower, up 37 shots on one rink only, secured the points from the Police by only 17 shots; and Recreio faltered badly in the Third Division at the hands of the lowly placed Craigengower team, who thus gave their Club the treble. The Yacht Club and Hong Kong Electric, however, were unable to take advantage of the Recreio lapse.

J. McKelvie received his first check of the season when he lost to C. B. Hosking by 10 shots, while H. A. Alves (down 2 shots) and B. W. Bradbury (tie) also faltered in the race for skips' honours in the premier division. J. J. Basto retained his 100 per cent. record in the Second Division, but A. R. Minu, who tied, lost a valuable point. In the Third Division M. N. Rakusen retained his lead of one point over H. Westlake, also of the Civil Service, by beating J. Sloan, who had been unbeaten in five matches. C. Roza-Pereira, who made an excellent start to the season, again disappointed his supporters by losing by 21 shots to Y. Abbas.

Two skips had the satisfaction of recording a six—A. R. Dallah, who beat V. Petherick by one shot after leading 16-7 at the 12th end, and V. Walker, who lost to A. J. Basto by two shots. H. V. Pearse's rink (J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall and B. W. Whitman) set two new 1937 records by beating G. S. Alexander's four by 42 shots to 5. No rink has scored forty or over shots in any one game this season, while no rink has this season won by 37 shots.

The losers scored five singles, while Pearse's rink chalked up two fives.

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION			
C.S.C.C.	61	C.C.C.	66
K.C.C.	68	H.K.F.C.	43
C. de R.	75	P.R.C.	48
K.D.R.C.	50	K.B.G.C.	65
SECOND DIVISION			
K.B.G.C.	57	I.R.C.	62
H.K.F.C.	65	K.C.C.	47
C.C.C.	74	P.R.C.	57
T.R.C.	49	C. de R.	58
THIRD DIVISION			
K.F.C.	57	R.H.K.Y.C.	64
H.K.E.R.C.	38	C.S.C.C.	54
C.C.C.	80	C. de R.	38
H.K.F.C.	55	K.T.G.C.A.	73

K.C.C. AGAIN LOSE

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 18 shots.

H.K.F.C.	K.C.C.
J. Shaw	H. Best
E. L. Strange	A. Nassim
J. Beach	W. W. Hirst
J. Russell	H. Nish
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Kershaw	A. A. Dand
J. Skinner	W. T. French
C. B. Robertson	A. J. Kow
J. A. R. Selby	L. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. I. Shaw	C. J. Tacchi
F. H. Glover	J. Canning
L. Lammert	T. R. Hunter
A. Brookbank	W. C. Labrum
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	65 47

PEARSE'S FINE EFFORT

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 17 shots.

Police R.C.	C.C.C.
C. Gough	N. P. Karanjia
J. H. E. Edwards	A. J. Cooho
F. Kelly	W. Bagley
F. Nolan	W. K. Way
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Forrest	24 (Skip)
A. Johnson	F. McNay
J. S. Riddell	K. M. Omar
W. Glendinning	M. J. Medina
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Daly	J. W. Leonard
B. E. Kirby	H. W. Randall
W. Campbell	H. W. Whitman
G. S. Alexander	H. V. Pearse
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57 74

BASTO'S RINK SHINE

At Talkoo, Club de Recreio beat Talkoo Docks Recreation Club by 9 shots.

T.D.R.C.	Recreio
W. Malrose	L. A. Gutierrez
R. Wright	C. M. Silva
W. Cunningham	P. A. Yvanovich
R. M. Keown	E. M. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. P. Newman	F. Machado
W. Brown	A. V. Barros
T. P. Stanton	J. F. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. McCollan	D. C. Alves
R. Hillen	E. L. Barros
J. C. Polan	Dr. A. P. Gutierrez
J. C. Chalmers	C. S. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	49 58

Third Division

FOOTBALLERS' SUCCESS
At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat the Yacht Club by 3 shots.

K.F.C.	R.H.K.G.C.
A. Lapsley	N. V. A. Croucher
J. Boyce	E. J. Fraser
Dr. J. T. Smalley	A. Stevenson
R. Lapsley	B. E. Maughan
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. White	F. H. King
V. White	W. Simpson
J. P. White	A. W. Brown
R. Hall	K. S. Robertson
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Bana	H. S. Rouse
W. Mackie	R. H. Wild
T. Ferguson	A. Murdoch
J. Watson	E. S. Abraham
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57 64

ELECTRIC TROUNCED

At Ming Yuen, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Club by 20 shots.

H.K.E.R.C.	C.S.C.C.
G. G. S. Thomson	J. Pengelly
G. F. Duckworth	L. Fero
L. de Rome	J. Cullip
S. Doacon	H. Westlake
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Barron	M. Purvis
R. C. Butler	L. R. Whant
H. S. McKay	W. Hillier
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. P. Saunders	M. Cunneiff
C. E. Cahaghan	G. F. Bentley
W. Stoker	E. Cook
W. H. B. Munkett	E. W. Simmons
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	38 04

RECREIO SURPRISED

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 42 shots.

C.C.C.	Recreio
E. Kerrison	J. C. Medeiros
H. K. Walker	E. de Souza
W. Atkins	G. M. P. Remedios
Y. Abbas	C. E. Roza-Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Rozario	A. M. Xavier
J. Pau	C. P. Basto
E. Zimmern	J. M. M. Alves
F. J. Smith	H. M. Botelho
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Penny	C. C. Pereira
G. Payne	C. E. Xavier
F. X. Delgado	C. M. S. Alves
A. E. Alves	J. M. S. Rozario
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	80 39

KOWLOON TONG WIN

At the Valley, Kowloon Tong Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 18 shots.

H.K.F.C.	K.T.C.
B. A. Mansell	J. L. Stephens
J. Barnes	J. L. Wong
H. J. Wallington	C. Simpson
G. Stephens	B. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Dobson	H. Gittins
F. P. Anslow	T. M. Gregory
D. Fitches	A. Spary
P. Morgan	S. J. Houghton
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Chaney	C. Mohr
W. J. Buller	C. L. Gregory
R. A. Trengrove	W. J. Howard
V. Walker	A. J. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	55 73

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Shots	Shots	Pts.
CRAIGENGOWER	10	8	2	0	687	565	122	0	16
CLUB de RECREIO	10	8	2	0	653	548	105	0	16
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	9	6	3	0	596	494	102	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	6	5	0	665	644	21	0	12
CIVIL SERVICE	9	3	5	1	523	542	0	19	7
POLICE R.C.	9	2	5	2	476	616	0	140	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	2	8	1	593	718	0	125	5
KOWLOON C.C.	9	2	7	0	488	554	0	66	4
TOTALS	78	37	37	4	4681	4681	350	350	78

Second Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Shots	Shots	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	11	10	0	1	706	565	141	0	21
CRAIGENGOWER	10	8	2	0	675	522	153	0	16
CLUB de RECREIO	9	7	1	1	625	443	182	0	15
KOWLOON B.G.C.	10	5	5	0	599	593	6	0	10
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	10	3	7	0	556	564	0	8	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	10	3	7	0	520	627	0	107	6
POLICE R.C.	9	1	8	0	427	576	0	149	2
KOWLOON C.C.	9	1	8	0	437	655	0	218	2
TOTALS	78	38	38	2	4545	4545	482	482	78

Third Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Shots	Shots	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	10	8	2	0	677	497	180	0	16
CLUB de RECREIO	10	6	4	0	585	610	0	22	12
KOWLOON TONG	11	6	5	0	670	616	54	0	12
YACHT CLUB	11	6	5	0	659	627	32	0	12
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	10	5	5	0	547	602	0	15	10
CRAIGENGOWER	10	4	6	0	578	642	0	64	8
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	9	3	6	0	461	658	0	97	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	3	8	0	613	678	0	65	6
TOTALS	82	41	41	0	4790	4790	266	266	82

YACHTING WIN FOR ZEPHYR

The tenth race of the summer, Aerial (Mr. C. D. A. Ross), 16.25.17% 2
Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner), 16.25.45% 3
Gull (Mr. S. Borg), 16.27.11 4
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood), 16.30.19 5
Diana (Mr. J. Gifford-Hall), 16.34.18 6
True Blue (Mr. C. J. Waddell), 16.35.30 7
Gael (Col. S. Smith), 16.38.18 8
Joss (Capt. S. J. Ritchie), 16.48.02 9

The following were the detailed results:
Zephyr 16.25.00% 1
(Capt. R. E. Horton)

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FRANCES' TIRED NERVES KEPT HER FROM GETTING THINGS RIGHT

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Serve a Sparkling Salad to Make the Party a Success!

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Delicious Dishes Add the Festive Touch to Your Table

Party menus are such fun to plan! Particularly when you know how to make delicious party dishes to brighten up your table and please your guests. A colourful, attractive salad will add the necessary festive touch. You can make many lovely ones with Jell-O, so easily it will surprise you. But before I tell you the recipes let me give you a few hints on arranging the menu.

First, plan the colour scheme for your table. Now choose some one attractive dish, and build the rest of your meal around it. Your main dish must be delicious and distinctive in flavour, and really beautiful. With Jell-O you have a choice of these shimmering colours.

And here are two menus using Jell-O salads as the main dish:

Menu No. 1

Emerald Echo Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Cucumber Sandwiches
Olive Stuffed with Nuts
Baby Gherkins
Sugar Cookies
Maxwell House Coffee

Menu No. 2

Cream of Spinach Soup
Jellied Orange and Cheese Salad
Small Cakes
Maxwell House Coffee

The two salads are easily made if you follow these recipes:

Emerald Echo Salad

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup drained, sliced crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup orange slices
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup cottage cheese

like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimiento. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Jellied Orange and Cheese Salad

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup cottage cheese

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cheese. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. To serve, cut in 2-inch squares, allowing 2 squares to each serving. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Top with balls of cottage cheese. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Either of these delicious salads, tempting and attractive, with a fine fresh-fruit flavour, will surely make your next party a success!



FIELD OF THE DARK PINES

SILENCING the motor, he glided down through smooth, evening air, tipping his inner wing to look well into the pale green field where he would land, and from which the long, dark avenue of pines led to the house by the bronze waters of Liao Tung. Often, in reconnoitring new landing places, he would have to circle many times while farmers and their women, blue figures, black tipped and incurious, trudged across, homeward from other fields on which they were allowed to labour and support themselves a little.

This field to-night was vacant. Heading toward the end of the avenue, shaded by the last of the pines from the low sun, he set down his wheels. Under thick grass the earth was smooth and hard. He would remember this field for it was the only one near their low-lying airdrome that had not been made soft and uncertain after rains by long cultivation.

And now, because his squadron was ordered inland along the Wall and away from the sea, and this might be his last chance before a

Flight squad mowing down invading troops, seen against a background still as a Chinese water-colour

time of need came, he would walk over this field to discover hidden hazards. It would be easy to find again, so landmarked by the empty House of the Dark Pines, a house screened and secret from roads but open and somehow familiar and inviting from the air.

As he climbed out of the cockpit the big, Chinese ideographs painted on the ship's side made him feel exiled and forlorn. He would have been glad to see again some cruder Western design; an Indian's head or a dice-box. It had been well enough, he thought, scuffling through the wiry grass, as long as he had Bob to talk to. Bob had gone home when their instructor's contracts were up, but he had stayed on with triple pay from month to month, drifting into the fighting of other races' wars, leading the Squadron he had trained against the Japanese.

He was called the Squadron of Golden Clouds, but half the Clouds had blown away. They fought well enough; they were canny fliers; but when they got hurt and began to lose control of a ship they gave up. The Western instinct of self-preservation was not there. Apparently they folded their hands on the tummy, murmured "Oh the Jewel in the Lotus," and let her crash.

Pulling out his note-book he began to sketch the field. A ditch here, hidden by grass. Over there an overgrown pile of stones. In the flap of the note-book were his steamer tickets. They made him feel secure. Bob had written of a new company, jobs for both; of week-ends on the beach at Carmel; Bob's sister added little postscripts; snapshots of the new beach-house; home.

Dusk coming. Time to get off. And drifting westward across the face of the large, low moon, he savoured especially all the evening colours of that Chinese land, because when he turned east once more it would at last be turning towards home.

And soon the Squadron of Golden Clouds—only five ships now—did fly eastward again toward the sea and their old sector, coming down for fuel and orders on a small field one hundred and fifty miles from the coast.

They landed in the mid-afternoon, one by one. Taxi-ing to the field's edge, he watched them rock in against a gusty wind, strike the rough ground, rock again, and disappear in the comet tail of yellow dust that streamed back from the skid of the ship in front. And when he had counted all four emerging from that dust, he turned to the Chinese officer who waited by his fuselage and who bent and clutched patiently at a red-banded cap in the whipping wind of the idling propeller.

After reading the telegraphed orders he gathered his pilots on the shady side of the corrugated iron hangar:

"Japanese trains are moving in to Shan-Hai-Kwan from the north. We'll catch the troops detraining there. Some anti-aircraft guns are reported around the station-yards, so we'll head for the west end of the King-Lin Valley; take up single columns of planes there, come through the coastal hills low and fast, and get on them before they spot us. After the attack we'll head south and land on our old airdrome. Watch your gas. It will take us two hours to reach Shan-Hai-Kwan and another forty minutes at least from there home, so our tanks will be about empty when we land."

The group stirred a little. "Yes. We're going to leave the emergency tanks here and carry the extra weight in bombs instead. It's a big target and there are so few of us. Each pilot check his bombs carefully, and see that they're put on right. We don't want any hanging when we land. Take off in twenty minutes by single ships and form V at three thousand feet over this field. You'll have a big load so use the full length of the field for your run. Any questions? Go to your ships."

Leaving the low heat-haze, the squadron rendezvoused and headed east again for the seaboard hills through cooler, clear air. Too clear, he thought, if the Japanese pursuit planes were peering west of the mountains. He kept glancing at his watch.

The hills were slow in coming. The squadron seemed to hang from the sky as though he sat on some airy bridge under which flowed an olive and tawny stream of blurred land with its flossam of trees and houses; swiftly flowing in its centre beneath them but more slowly toward its far banks of blue and dim horizon.

The air was curiously smooth. He wanted to idle at the stick as though this were merely a cross-country flight, and to rehearse in his mind the coming days on the steamer, the cables from Honolulu, and the white, lifting hills of San Francisco, opalescent with sunlight on windows through the mist. . . . Hard to take his thoughts away; to baby the ship along, setting the even pace and keeping

"ready" signal from the other ships, he noticed suddenly that the underwings of Number Three were bare. The row of black dots was gone. The damned nervous fool had pulled the salvo lanyard instead of the arming one. Or probably he had not watched some green mechanic on the field, letting him rig the wrong wire. Well, nothing to be done about it now. All pilots gave the "ready" signal.

He pushed the button-tricker on his stick, rattling out a few rounds to make sure the wing machine guns worked well. He heard like cracklings on both sides behind. Then, signalling to change from V formation to singlefile, he eased his throttle wide open and dived for the valley-head.

Once down between its walls the low rough air struck and threw the plane about, pitching him against his safety-belt. The bare hillsides flickered by. The scream of the motor was full of strange cries and calls as though the vacant ground below had

BY

JAMES
MERRIAM MOORE

his eyes sweeping the hemisphere of sky for hostile planes. They were taking chances of being seen, flying so high, but it gave them a stronger favouring wind and they would need all their gas.

At last the bare, brown hills defined themselves, and the gap in them that was the King-Lin Valley.

"Hit it on the nose," he thought. "Saved gas and met nothing. First trick."

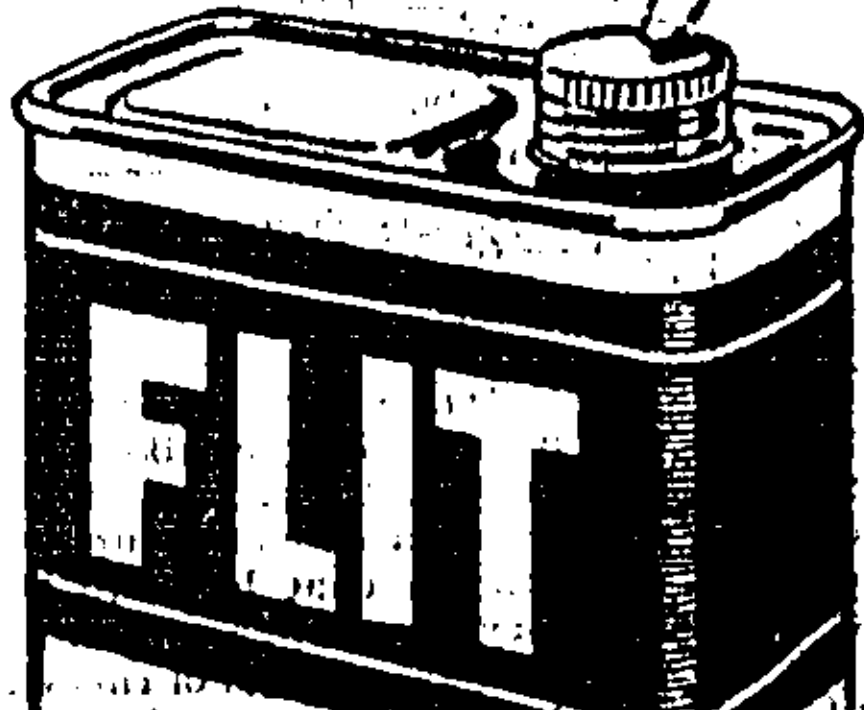
Raising his hand, he gave the signal to arm the bombs; then reached down and pulled his own arming lanyard that jerked from the nose of the bombs hung under each wing the two strands of copper wire which served the same purpose as the safety catch on a pistol. Looking around to get the

wakened from a bad dream. A bland hill dead ahead. Which way to turn. Suppose the map had been wrong. He threw the ship into an almost vertical bank to the right. The valley opened. The hills fell away. There was the shining sea, the plain, the town. At one end of it light flashed on a web of rails. And lined through the web lay a long string of coaches with a brown, milling confusion, like another wriggling string, alongside the still one. He took a bearing well to the north of the trains and dived lower behind a near, thin line of trees.

Wheels just above the ground. The trees rushed at him. He swept up. Another sight of the

(Continued on Page 21)

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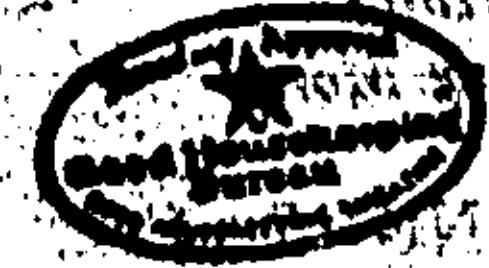
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FIELD OF THE DARK PINES

(Continued from Page 20)

sea. But it was just a bright band along the shore for beyond, pearl-white, soft, and blanketing the sea-horizon, lay a rolling mass of fog, creeping slowly in and up the inlets of the beach. Forty minutes more gas. Suppose the fog crawled inland before he got his squadron home.

Down behind another line of trees. The town was hidden again, he was so low. Too low for anti-aircraft guns to see or lay on him; too fast for them to track his course. The troops might hear his motors but direction would be obscure: the noise filled the sky. Glancing behind, his head was whipped around by the slip stream. Good formation.

A mile north of the trains. One steep turn to the right and the trains were ahead of him. The brown strips was confused now; little, brown figures running about and pointing sticks upward. There was a drumming and crackling all below, and the pale, thin smoke of rifle fire.

Over them. Right hand groping for the bombing lanyard; pulling it regularly. Left hand wrestling the kicking stick; fingers pressing the trigger-button regularly too. Guns spitting. The brown men in front running wildly and bending like a wheat field before a guest. Little groups formed and aimed upward and then slipped out of his narrow vision. Explosions behind. The ship bucketing and rocking; the tail kicking up with the blasts. His guns hammered constantly through the screech of the motor.

A harder blast behind. The ship pitched almost out of control. He got hold of it again, looked back. Number Four gone, buried, flaming, in a great pit. All its remaining bombs went at once when it crashed.

The trains end. Noise dies. Clear country ahead. Pull up. Look around for Jap pursuit now. Look back. Throttle down and rock wings to signal assembly into V formation and check results.

Behind there a lane of flame and smoke. Coaches ripped open, little brown figures lying and crawling, others still running. Against the smoke three ships of his squadron still coming, two flying steadily, the third wobbling and plunging. Finally it slips wing-down and falls: Number Three, the one who lost his bombs. A spurt of yellow dust jets up just before it strikes. Then the ship crumples and bursts out in blue flame. The remaining two close in quickly. They keep south, down the coast, for their air-drome. No other ships in the sky.

He looked at his gas-gauge and then eastward to sea. Long, white paws of fog were creeping inland. As he crossed each stream a ribbon of fog lay below and slowly it spread over the low ground as well. Westward the sun dropped behind the hills, black now with red-gold, dazzling edges. Gradually the tide of fog glowed pink as they crossed its weaving arms. Somewhere down there now their own front line must run, a barricade against the Japanese advance between the mountains and the shore. Once across it they would have less to fear from hostile planes.

Aloft it was still day but on the ground dusk was coming with the fog. There was light enough, though, to distinguish familiar landmarks. And so he hardened his mind to one more certain effort when he saw, in the space that should have been their air-drome, a wash of pale fog; thick, opaque, and precise in boundary as though painted on the ground with a brush.

His gas-gauge showed zero now. They were on their last reserve gallons that do not register. He signalled his two ships to follow and glided down. The fog might not be so thick as it looked.

But it was thick and cold and silent. Up through it came no sound to guide a blind landing. He pushed forward his throttle again, climbed clear and looked back. Only Number Two followed now. Five must have chanced a landing. Wish him luck.

Rocking his wings again to be followed, he headed for the field behind the House of the Dark Pines. That field would stand him in good stead now. It was on higher ground and might be clear of fog. Number Two still followed slowly, and he throttled down to nurse him along. Then

Two's wings began to teeter; there was the glint of a dying propeller as Two nosed down, out of gas, to a dead-stick landing in the darkness of the valley below. And it was when he looked forward again that he saw the Japanese planes, three of them, headed north from some mission over the Chinese rear areas. They were easily a thousand feet above him. Dark against the ground, he had evidently not been noticed.

But as the two leaders passed like ducks on the wind and faded northward, the third fell out of formation and began to circle over him. Suddenly it dived and the rattle of its guns broke out. He opened his throttle wide, listening fearfully to his motor. Just one extra gallon of gas he prayed for. And there was a belt of ammunition still. Climbing, he fired a burst. The Japanese winged over and swept up to get on his tail once more.

His own motor coughed and staggered. The other's guns rapped out on him. He saw ribbons of fabric rise from the smooth skin of his fuselage and blow quivering in the slip stream. The ribbons came nearer; came to him.

Numb, and with seeming slow-motion of an event which he dream, using the last of his power and speed, he flung his ship backward and almost straight up until, for a moment, the Japanese floated in front of his sights, and he fired. The other plane shook, and then, with a screaming motor, tore above him and headed north and away into the dusk as his own ship stalled, whipped over, and spun.

Whirl. Whirl. Jerk. It was hard to move. His body was heavy. The controls were enormous. One more effort. Surely just one more. The ship answered heavily; rushed out of the spin. It was dark below but he could see his stiff propeller in front of him. Now he could make out the field that he had learned so carefully. He was floating in, settling. The avenue of pines loomed ahead.

The plane struck, lurched, rose, struck again, rolled wildly. A wing crashed into the first of the pines. The tail slewed about, pitched up, but settled back. It was done.

In the new silence he laid his head on the combing. It was still among the trees. Beyond in the valley a dog barked. The first star shone out. From the branches of the dark pines moisture dripped, slowly and regularly. From the cock-pit of the broken ship heavier drops returned also to the earth.

And the same light that was

BRIDGE NOTES

Slam On Two Finesses

SLAM bidding is not everything at bridge, but it is a test of both systems and players. Here are two hands which exemplify the slam methods of two British pairs in the Budapest championship contest. The first occurred in the final of the British inter-county championship, and was bid by Mr. Reeves sitting North and Mr. Lock sitting South.

NORTH
S-J
H-A x
D-A Q 10 9 x
C-Q J 10 8 x

WEST
S-10 9 8 x
H-Q K x x
D-K x x
C-x x

EAST
S-Q x x x
H-10 x x
D-J x x
C-K x x

SOUTH
S-A K x x
H-K 9 8 7
D-x x
C-A x x

South: 1 8 3 H 4 NT 6 NT
North: 3 D 4 C 5 NT

As both the King of Diamonds and the King of Clubs he favourably, the slam was made. The Four and Five No-Trumps were, of course, conventional. The slam is a bad contract, since it requires two finesses to make.

Here, from the semi-final of the Gold Cup, is a slam contract bid by Mr. Mathieson as North and Mr. Konstam as South.

NORTH
S-Q x x x
H-K x x
D-J x x
C-A Q x

WEST
S-A J x
H-x x x
D-x x
C-J x x x x

EAST
S-10 x x x x
H-x
D-K Q 10 x
C-1 o x x

SOUTH
S-K
H-A Q J 10 x x
D-A x x x
C-K x

Room 1
South: 1H 3D 4H
North: 2NT 3NT All pass

Room 2
South: 1H 3H 6D
North: 1S 4H 6H

The North-South, in Room 1, were Mr. Harrison Gray and Mr. S. J. Simon. The bidding in Room 2 is surely not of international standard. The slam was, of course, defeated. Having responded with a very "shaded" suit in the first place, North ought undoubtedly to have signed off over Five Diamonds with Five Hearts. Alternatively, the perfect fit in South's

morning over a California beach now withdrew from the long avenue.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Hearts would have justified North in responding originally with Two No-Trumps. This would have enabled South to explore the Diamond situation at a safe level below game, as happened in Room 1.

The Room 2 slam was simply a stab in the dark, and it was not an isolated instance. Mr. Konstam and Mr. Mathieson bid or nibbled at several non-existent slams, and landed themselves in unmakeable contracts, while the Harrison Gray team stopped with admirable accuracy at game level.

The Minnesota team's match against the Swedish team at Budapest illustrates the wisdom of ensuring, whenever possible, the means of getting rid of the lead.

Sanders
NORTH
S-10 4 3 2
H-K 7 6
D-K 9
C-Q J 5 2

EAST
S-8 7 6 5
H-A J 10 9 8 H-8 4
D-A 7 6 3 D-Q 5 4
C-10 8 7 C-K 9 4 3

SOUTH
S-A K Q 9
H-Q 5 2
D-J 10 8 2
C-A 6

Reiter

East South West North
ID 1H 1NT No
2NT No 3NT All pass

Mr. Stanley Sanders and Mr. Len Reiter, the Minnesota pair, sat North and South. Mr. Sanders played the hand skilfully, and made the contract, which can, however, be broken if West defends correctly. The play went:

East South West North
1-H8 H2 H3 HK
2-C3 C6 C7 CQ
3-S5 SA SJ S2
4-S6 SK D3 S3
5-S7 SQ C8 S10
6-S8 S9 D6 S4
7-C4 CA C10 C2
8-D4 DJ D7 DK

North now threw the lead to West by leading his Nine of Diamonds, which West, having bared his Ace, had to take. West had nothing but Hearts in his hand, and was thus compelled to lead up to dummy's Queen for that card to make the ninth trick and the contract. It should not have been difficult for West to foresee this danger and to keep a card with which to get off the lead.

This could have been accomplished easily at the eighth trick. When dummy's Knave of Diamonds was led West should have gone up with the Ace. He would then have had the Seven of Diamonds, with which he could have thrown the lead to North.

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ON PAGE 3.
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HUTTON'S FIRST TEST CENTURY

SOUND ENGLAND BATTING AGAINST N. ZEALAND TILL AFTER TEA DEBACLE

ENGLAND COMPILED 358 RUNS FOR 9 WICKETS IN THE SECOND TEST AT OLD TRAFFORD YESTERDAY, AN ASTONISHING CLOSE OF PLAY TOTAL IN VIEW OF THE TEA-SCORE, WHICH WAS 237 FOR THE LOSS OF ONLY THREE WICKETS.

SOUND BATTING, SOMETIMES ATTRACTIVE, FEATURED THE EARLY PLAY, BUT A DEBACLE APPEARS TO HAVE SET IN AFTER TEA, WHEN SIX WICKETS FELL FOR AN ADDITION OF 121 RUNS.

HUTTON COMPILED HIS FIRST CENTURY IN TEST CRICKET, AND BARNETT AND HARDSTAFF BOTH MADE USEFUL SCORES.

R. W. V. Robins for the second time in the series, won the toss and elected to bat. A crowd of only 4,000 was present when Hutton and Barnett went out to open the English innings.

The teams were as follows:
England:—R. W. V. Robins (Capt.), F. R. Brown, Hammond, Barnett, Ames, Paynter, Hardstaff, Hutton, Smith (J.), Wellard, Goddard, Twelfth man, Parks (J.).
New Zealand:—M. L. Page (Capt.), H. G. Vivian, J. L. Kerr, W. A. Hadlee, M. W. Wallace, M. P. Donnelly, D. A. R. Moloney, E. M. Tindill, J. Cowie, Dunning, Gallichan.

BARNETT BRIGHT
Rain delayed the start for a quarter of an hour but when play was eventually started, Barnett got going with his usual vigour and Hutton played his usual defensive role.

At lunch, which was taken early owing to further rain, the score was 87 for no wicket, Hutton being 29 not out and Barnett 58 not out.

The first century was hoisted in 97 minutes and then the partnership came to an end when Barnett cooked up a tame catch to Kerr at mid-on off Cowie. He had hit six 4's in a fine innings of 62. (100-1-62).

HUTTON'S CENTURY
Hardstaff then joined Hutton and the fast rate of scoring was well maintained. The 200 was signalled on the telegraph in 185 minutes and 28 runs later Hutton's first century in Test Match cricket came to an end.

He was caught by Dunning at mid-off off Vivian for 100. His was a slow but sound innings, in which the batsman revealed a wide variety of strokes. (228-2-100).

HARDSTAFF OUT
Hardstaff was joined by Wally Hammond but with only three runs added to the score, the Nottingham batsman, who had proved rather uncertain against the accurate New Zealand attack, went too far out of his crease and was stumped by Tindill off Vivian. Hardstaff had taken two hours for his runs. (231-3-53).

Six more runs were added when tea was taken, Hammond being three not out and Paynter four not out, the score then being 237 for three wickets.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS
Hutton, c. Dunning, b. Vivian... 100
Barnett, c. Kerr, b. Cowie... 62
Hardstaff, st. Tindill, b. Vivian... 58
Hammond, not out... 4
Paynter, not out... 10
Extras... 10
Total (for 3 wkts.)... 237
Fall of wickets:—1 (Barnett) for 100; 2 (Hutton) for 228; 3 (Hardstaff) for 231.

CLOSE OF PLAY: 358 for 9 wkts.
The s.s. Andre Lebon will sail from Hong Kong on "Tuesday" July 27, at 8 a.m., instead of 11 a.m.

ONE ALL IN DAVIS CUP

HARE PUTS UP TERRIFIC FIRST SET BATTLE

C. E. Hare put up a terrific challenge to Donald Budge in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup at Wimbledon yesterday, but at the end of the day's play, the position was as anticipated, Austin winning for Britain and Budge for the United States.

Hare's match, the second of the day, was one of the most sensational in the Davis Cup for years. The first set went to 23 games before Budge won through, after which Hare seemed downcast by the failure of his intense effort, and was swept off the court. The scores in the match were 15-13, 6-1, 6-2, in Budge's favour.

"Bunny" Austin put Great Britain one up when he beat Frankie Parker in straight sets, the scores being 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Austin outdrove and outmanoeuvred his American opponent and, except for occasional periods in the third set, when Parker desperately stormed the net, was never seriously troubled.

CLASSIC TENNIS
Austin played his shots in his usual classic style and kept Parker from the net with fine sweeping backhand drives.

Parker led for the first time in the match, when he went ahead by 2 games to love in the third set, but Austin was not out of the picture for long and recovered his domination to lead 5-4. Parker made his final effort and drew level at 5-5, but was unable to hold Austin in the last two games.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.
The following were the scores at lunch in first-class cricket matches to-day:
Surrey 156 for 1 v. Kent, at the Oval.
Lancs 67 for 2 v. Warwick at Birmingham.
Essex 119 for 4 v. Glamorgan at Llanelli.
Hants 130 for 0 v. Worcester, at Bourne.
Yorks 117 for 3 v. Gloucester at Bristol.
Sussex 119 for 4 v. Northants at Kettering.
Derby 81 for 2 v. Notts at Chesterfield.
At Lord's the M.C.C. had scored 167 for no wicket against Holland at lunch.
At Maidstone an England Women's XI had lost three wickets for 37 against the Australian touring team.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were up 1/8 for "Spot" and 1/16 for "Forward", as follows:
July 23 July 24
Spot... 10-7/8 20
Forward... 10-15/16 20
—Our Own Correspondent.

CORPS INFANTRY SUCCESS

VOLUNTEERS' AQUATICS WATER-POLO DECIDES

Winning the Water-polo game against the Static Machine Guns by an only goal scored by J. J. Remedios in the closing minutes of the first half, the Corps Infantry repeated their success of last year by winning the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Swimming championship, defeating the Static M.G.s. by 14 points to 12.

Swimming throughout the night was very good and there was always great rivalry between the Corps Infantry and the Static Machine Guns, the latter winning the 300 Yards free-style relay after a thrilling finish in which Norman Lee, the potential Colony champion, spurted away over the last 50 Yards for a comfortable win, and again in the 200 Yards Medley Relay, in which R.C.L. Oliphant gave the spectators their first exhibition of the new butterfly breast-stroke, which certainly carried him through the water at a great pace.

The Corps Infantry won the High Diving by a narrow margin of points from the Coast Defence, while they also triumphed in the water-polo match, which brought the programme to a successful conclusion.

EXCITING EVENT
One of the most exciting events of the evening was the 50 Yards Nursing Detachment Championship, which was won by Miss D. Wallace from Mrs. E. Begg, last year's winner, by a touch, while Miss I. Buchanan, was only separated by a similar distance for third place.

The First Aid Race was very amusing and saw R. G. L. Oliphant and Miss Dowling snatch a narrow victory from J. Sloan and Miss I. Buchanan. The men had to swim one length, were bandaged with a first-aid bandage for a broken collar-bone and then had to swim back with their partners, both having to touch the wall together.

POOR MARKING
Poor marking by the Static Machine Guns, who were the equal of the faster opponents, cost them the water-polo game against the Corps Infantry. J. J. Remedios making good use of an opportunity when he was unmarked to slip in a backhand shot which completely deceived S. H. Choo, the Static custodian. Oliphant played a fine game for the losers, his marking of Marques being excellent.

Among those present were H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, H.E., the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Commodore E. B. Dicken, R.N., and Mrs. Dicken, Brigadier H. G. Beth-Smith, Col. Irwin, G.S.O., 1, Col. H. B. L. Dowling, and Col. Commandant Anderson.

Results were as follows:—
300 Yards Team Race:—1, Static Machine Guns (T. Kew, S. Lee, R. G. L. Oliphant, N. Lee, H. Wing Lee and Shui Hung Yui); 2, Corps Infantry (A. A. da Rosa, H. Gutierrez, M. Gaan, L. A. Soares, B. Gosano and E. M. Marques); 3, Mobile Machine Guns (G. Arnold, G. Fowler, S. Fowler, R. Wood, J. Sloan and C. Sloan).
50 Yards Nursing Detachment Championship:—1, Miss D. Wallace; 2, Mrs. E. Begg; 3, Miss I. Buchanan. Time: 42 1/5 secs.
High Diving:—1, Corps Infantry (L. A. Rosa, G. A. Pinna and B. Gosano); 2, Coast Defence (S. Beth-Smith, H. G. Beth-Smith, Col. Irwin, G.S.O., 1, Col. H. B. L. Dowling, and Col. Commandant Anderson).
50 Yards Ladies' Invitation Handicap Race:—1, Miss I. Thirwell; 2, Miss M. Campos; 3, Miss I. Lopes.
50 Yards (Handicap):—1, A. Leppard; 2, H. Wing Lee; 3, A. Hussain.
Officers' V. Sergeants Race—Teams of 4 Men:—1, Sergeants (Sgt. W. Stoker, Sgt. J. L. Tully, Sgt. B. Baptista and Sgt. V. White); 2, Officers (Lieut. F. W. T. Ross, Lieut. R. M. Wood, Wing Leader Shui Hung Yui; T. Kew, Capt. J. Durran and Capt. H. Owen and S. Lee).

A.P. Herbert Ends Holy Deadlock

London, Yesterday.
All morning papers publish editorial comment on the passage through its final stages in Parliament of the Matrimonial Causes Bill, giving effect after a quarter of a century to the leading recommendations of the famous Coroll Report.

Unanimous tributes are paid to the tact and persistence of Mr. A. P. Herbert, the well-known writer who entered Parliament in 1935 as the Member for Oxford University with the specific purpose of securing divorce law reform.

The "Daily Herald" says that "Mr. A. P. Herbert joins the select band of Parliamentarians, of whom the most famous is Mr. Samuel Plimsoll — back benchers who have by their own initiative and persistence secured the passing of really important legislation."

FURTHER STEPS
The "Manchester Guardian" while joining in the congratulations to Mr. Herbert considers it strange that legislation on a matter of such importance should have been left by the Government to the initiative of a private member and thinks it not impossible — as several other papers suggest — that amending legislation may have to be undertaken by the Government itself in the not far distant future.

An assurance of this character was given by the Solicitor-General in the final Commons debate yesterday.

DIGNITY OF MARRIAGE
The "Morning Post" which thinks that Mr. Herbert's success proves that public opinion in favour of this long delayed reform must have been much stronger than had been supposed says of the Bill that there is nothing in it "to encourage divorce or to make it easier for the reckless and light-minded. There is nothing to derogate from the dignity and seriousness of marriage but there is something to abate the admitted and not uncommon cases of almost intolerable hardship in the present law.—British Wireless.

COLONY AGAIN SWELTERS

The temperature yesterday afternoon reached 91 degrees in the shade, with humidity at 73 per cent, but cooler weather can be expected to-day.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and low over China and Tongking.

The typhoon is centred about 80 miles north-north-west of Oahu, and is moving slowly northward. Local forecast: South and South-West winds, moderate; fair; local showers.

Highes.
200 Yards Medley Relay Race:—1, Static Machine Guns (N. Lee, S. Lee, R. G. L. Oliphant and T. Kew); 2, Corps Infantry (E. Cunha, H. Gutierrez, E. M. Marques and A. A. da Rosa); 3, Coast Defence (A. Hussain, H. Millington, D. Leonard and A. Leppard).
First Aid Race:—1, R. G. L. Oliphant and Miss Dowling; 2, J. Sloan and Miss I. Buchanan.
Water-polo: Corps Infantry (J. J. Remedios); 2, Static Machine Guns (G. Arnold, G. Fowler, S. Fowler, R. Wood, J. Sloan and C. Sloan).
Corps Infantry: M. M. de V. Soares; B. Gosano and L. A. Soares; A. A. da Rosa; H. de Sa; E. M. Marques and J. J. Remedios.
Static M.G.: G. E. H. Choo; W. A. Roskile and R. G. L. Oliphant; H. Wing Lee; Shui Hung Yui; T. Kew, Capt. J. Durran and Capt. H. Owen and S. Lee.

WAR OF WORDY AMBIGUITY

London, Yesterday.
Reports from Spain on the progress of the civil war contain their usual share of ambiguity.

It appears certain, however, that the only fighting now proceeding is on the Madrid front, where the nationalists claim a victory at the Guadalajara River.

They also claim that in the Brunete sector they have captured a whole line of loyalist trenches.

The Government counter-claims, however, stating that the rebels have made no progress at all on the Madrid front.—Reuter.

VON RIBBENTROP AT FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.
The German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, called at the Foreign Office this morning and interviewed the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

It is stated in London that the British Government's document to be handed to the States on the non-intervention committee will be ready early in the week.

Meanwhile, the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, flew to Paris to-day to consult his Government on the situation. He is expected back on Monday.—Reuter.

BERLIN BEHEADS TWO MEN FOR ESPIONAGE

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is announced that two men were beheaded to-day for espionage.

A communique says that the men were inhabitants of a frontier district who were persuaded by a foreign intelligence service to enter their espionage service.

The communique adds that the men's behaviour was so suspicious that they were arrested, tried secretly and found guilty.—Reuter.

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